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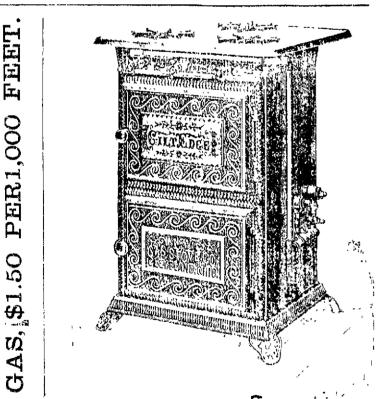
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Allidavil of the non-residence in this state of said Emma Mixell, the defendant in the above outflied cause, having been filed in the office of the sterk of the clicuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Emma Mixell, that the above named complainant herelofers filed his bill of complaint in said count, on the chancery side thereof, which said is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next September term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatin, in said count, on the foreith Monday in the neath of September, A. D. 1888.

Now unless you, the said Emma Mixell, shall be next appear to the first day of said term of said court, and plead, mewar or deman to the said bill of compilitif, the same will be taken us true, and a decree rendered, necording to the player thereof.

Buted Decatur, Ill., Jane 12th, 1889.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

ted forthwith before the coroner's jury, has the language of the formal subposts emers he proceeded to report the words Morton's actions rather disconcerted the omething he had in his pocket, and at on the handle of his trusty Smith & Wosson revolver he earries in his hip pocket. When Morton found that it was only a subpoons and not a warrant that was being read to hun, Midkiff states that be ropped his hand and readily consented come up town and go before the jury. The tofficer on reaching the jury room with the tall witness had a consultation with the States Attorney, and it was de cided to search Morton in the presence of the jury. This was done and in the right hip pocket was found a heavy hammer with a short handle. It should not be inferred that Mr. Morton carries the hammer as a concealed weapon of defense, He is a showman and uses it in his business for the purpose of tacking up bills and scenery. Still it is barely possible that Constable Midkiff's suspicions were by the following this the Governor of Alabama chips in and props up his end of the gubernatorial morality of the south; following this the Governor of Alabama, the state where cowbinate Constable Midkiff's suspicions were well founded, but the hammer, was not used. After testifying Morton left the jury

Came to Decatur.

J. P. Fegarty and E. S. Barnet left Springfield yesterday morning at 6 Jacobs restaurant. They left on the other trip by rail an hour after arriving I was conversing with a friend who had

vorked in the Persion Office at Washington, to-day, and he said: "Commissioner Tanner says he gets 12,000 letters every day, and I don't doubt it. Did you ever blink of the fact that if he had to open them and take them out of their onvalopes himself, and if he could open four valopes himself, and if he worked at it consumptions of the country would be a said: "Commission of the law becomes limp and loppy when it comes to dealing with prize fights."

Summtoms of Catarrh. tinously for six hours every day, it would take him more than a whole week, melud-ing Sunday, to open one day's mail? In the meanwhile, \$4,000 more letters would If it would take one hour and nuarter to answer each of these letters, be yould have to work 15,000 hours, or 2,500lave of six hours each to answer them, Of course, he deems to have them immense mail himself. But he has only 1,500 clerks in his entire bureau, and if they were all put to work answering these letters, and doing nothing else. The Largest Assorum...,

The Lowest Prices in the City,

Interior of the Bureau 250,000 unadjudicated original claims and 70,000 unadjudicated original claims and roughly of these symptoms, you are suneroughly of the Bureau 250,000 unadjudicated original claims and roughly be seen how little claims and roughly letter. The nowspapers give us from time to time the touching story about the innoent little girl was a honry-hadded sage compared with the man who forwards to the Commissioner in application for an appointment, accompanied with weighty recommend, accompanied with the information of the many superson, or less understood, with the man who forwards to the Commissioner in application for an appointment, accompanied with the information of the many superson, or less understood, or more unnecessfully treated, by physical contents of the commissioner in application for an appointment, accompanied with the information of the manufacturers of Dr. Sage & Chatarrh Renedy, for a case of cutter which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggista, at only 60 cents.

An innocent Democratic sheet asks of ever do that for the correspondents of the Commissioner.

In the leading cities of Kansas, like Popeka, Leavenworth and Atchison, and also in many smaller towns, there were large quantities of beer consumed on the Fourth of July. During the three days preceding the Fourth thousands of makages of liquor were shipped in from Kan-sas City by the railroads and but bitle effort was made to concent it. Out of thirty-five money orders received at the postoffice in Atohison one day from Kan-sastwenty-four were payable to liquor dealors doing business just across the ine in Winthrop, Mo.

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Ex-Gov. John L. Beveninge of Chicago Joseph B. Grenhut of Peoris, and David B. Vaughn of Kankakee were Tuesday appointed by Gov, Fifer as commissioners to procure and have erected a suitaers to procure and have erected a suitable monument upon the spot where the illinois troops opened the battle at Gettysburg. The last general assembly appropriated \$6,000 for the monument. Gov. Boveridge was in command of the Eighth Illinois Cavulry, which opened the fight, Vaughn of the Twelfth Illinois Cavulry, and Greenhut of the Eighty-second Illinois infantry, the three making a representation of all regiments of this state that participated in the battle.

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EDWIN C. BUET'S very stylish New-ports, Curtis & Wheeler's elegant New-ports, two styles and five widths, just received at Powers' SHOE STORE.

Mr. N. T. Watson, of the firm of Watson & Hughes, who have been conducting a prosperous business in the manu-When Constable Midkiff went to the facture of bustles in the Leiby building Inion depot yesterday afternoon to at 127 East Main street, left for St. Louis otify Ed. Morton, the manager of the this morning on an important mission, Pavalion theatre party, that he was wan- which means more business for Decatur and suits of clothing made to order at he found him without trouble. Harry the lowest prices. The firm have decided to introduce a complete merchant tailor down put, and without showing any ing department in connection with their business, and Mr. Watson during his abof the subpeans he had in his pocket, sence this week in St. Louis and other cities will select a complete line of fashofficer. Morton had his right hand on | ionable piece goods. The tailoring de partment will be in charge of Mr. Gilbert, the same time Harry quickly got his hand and it will be opened to receive orders or Monday next. Watson & Hughes have alroady arranged for a dozen sewing ma chines, and as many skilled operators, the muchines to be run by steam. The firm say they will give the people suits of clothes made to order at \$15 to \$35, and will make pantaioons to order at \$3.50 to 88.00. The Chicago Mail thus pays its repects to the Sonthern Governora: "What spectacle it is! The Governors of five states issuing proclamations and mar-shaling troops to prevent a prize fight, and not the slightest check being offered to the managers of the mill! The Governor of Louisiana declares himself and

where corpses are as common as tive folks comes forward and says that the sing ging match shall not descente the soil of room and walked down East Main atreet the Lone Star state. Hearing this, the with Miss O'Gorman. secretary and grinds out a proclamation Then, when the Governors have all so their official feet down on the fight and got their militiamen all ready to squelch Springfield yesterday morning at 6 it, the manager of the mill floods the city of New Orleans and the surrounding t 2 o'clock p. m., taking dinner at the country with posters and dodgers adve country with posters and dodgers adver-tising the "scrap," and proceeds to sell \$30,000 worth of tickets; when the proper time arrives the sluggers and their ad-herents, the newspaper men, and the excursionists to down to the depot, get o three or four big trains, and go out t the scene of the fight. And nobody head

> Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges falling from he head into the threat, semetimes pro use, watery, and acrid, at others, thick tonucious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and influmed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, lucking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with seabs from ulcers the voice is changed and has a nass

it is not "remarkable that Great Britain. after having suffered for yours under the rninous disadvantages of free competi-tion and free trade, should have so much capital to invest in American securities and industries?" To this the St. Loui Globe-Democrat responds: "There nothing 'remarkable' about it. Gree Britain had as many conturns of prolec-tion as it has had decides of free trade. In order to enable it to ultimately with-In order to enable it to ultimitely with-stand free competition? England for hun-dreds of years had the most rigid and re-pressive of turiffs, which in meny impor-tant articles and for many years was al-solutely prohibitory. Protection, in fact, has done for England what it will one day do for the United States, and what it will eventually defer accept other control it will eventually do for every other coun-bry employing protection, when the pro-lection is adequate."

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THURSDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1889. SULLIVAN and Kilmin are snoaking northward, going by roundationt ways in order to avoid arrest. Kilram is reported to be quite sick and Sullivan on a big

Some very high sporting authorities are firmly convinced that the Sulhvan Kilrain affair bles other day was all a "fake," "Prot." Robinson, who is in charge of the Southern Athletic Club, is one of those who think that both John and Jake were parties to the take.

Bunke's attorneys yesterday argued the evidence before the judge, who reviewed the testimony and decided that a sufficient case had been made out to warrant him in giving the order for the extradition. An offert will now be made to secure Burke's discharge on a wat of

Tur identification of Marian Burke, ulius Frank Williams, the Winnepeg partner in the Croun "removal," meens to have been established beyond a loubt, and the general belief now is that be will be shortly on his way to Chicago to unawer for his connection with the dastardly crime that has agitated the civilized world for a couple of months. It does not seen that he will be able to ex tricate lumself from the tangle which circumstances have woven around him,

Miss, Judia Gardinen Tyrke, widow of Ex-President, Tyler, died but evening at Richmond, Va., from the effects of a congestive chill, aged 69 years. She was married to Ex-President Tyler about eight months before the expiration of his term of office. She was but twentyfour years of age when she became the mistress of the White House, and performed her sornal duties with grace and tact. She was the mother of three sous and one daughter, all of whom survive her, The ex-President died soon after the commencement of the civil war. Mrs. Tyler went to reside with her not her, on Staten island, after the war, and subse quently removed to Richmond. She was a Roman Catholic in religion.

Two American girls, it is said, hav captured titled foreigners. Mass Caroline Fitzgerold, of New York, who mput down as a wealthy literary lady, is engaged to Lord Edmund Pitzmanrice, the younge brother of the Marquis of Impadowns Vicercy of India Mass Mary Gwende line Caldwell, founder of the Catholic University at Washington, is to marry Prince Mural, a descendant of the great Napoleon's cavalry officer. These wealthy American lados could doublines have married younger and handsomer and more wealthy men of blasir own mationality, but a title comes with each of these decayed and offets seines of achility, which makes all the difference in the world, you know. The American girl is about the smartest female on earth, but she has the forbles and weaknesses of her sex, and she cannot help it.

Palmor. There have been rumors affeat for several days to the effect that it was the Democratic intention to run Ex-Gov. Palmer for congress next your to succeed Springer. The ex-governor has cannot to be made public a letter, in which he states that he will not be a establishe fo congress, but that in the event of certain contingencies he will consent to be a candidate for United States Senator. This will be good news for Springer, but it will be wormwood and gall to Morrison, who lives only to luste and despute Palmer. There is not any likelihood that the honor of a Democratic nomination for United States Scantor next, year will be much sought after in Allinois, but if the unexpected should turn out to be a reality, there will be a lively game between the partisum of John and William.

Clorical Wit. There is no wit that is more refreshing then that which reaches the world through the medium of comestant ministor of the gospel, who, while maintaining all the outward dignity that pertains to his cloth, occasionally given out scintillictions winch tell of the matured will that bubbles and wells up soud the grave questions that consume his best efforts. One of these clerical gentlemen, who resides considerably less than a thousand miles from Decatur, recently received a letter from a professional brother who erayed his brotherly advice and counsel He said it had been intimated to hin that a certain denominational solucit proposed to confer upon him the degree of D. D., but in return for the complement he would be expected to raise among his friends \$5,000 for the college. Here cod his brother's advice; what should be do? With a sober realization of the more tainty of human promises, and a degree of worldly wasdom that would have made our elected friend a rich man if turned towards commercial pursuits, he brutly replied, "Pd be D. D.'d first."

In the Police Courts. Justice Curtis, on complaint of Reubon Brink, had David Eppler before him this morning charged with being more than five feet from his carriage at the depot.

He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.
William Bruno paid Justice Curtin \$3
and costs this afternoon for assaulting Emnia Knorr, a child.
W. H. Houston, a local character with red chin whiskers, who may be seen aitting around day after day on store boxes and on door steps in deep reveries, with apparently no earthly ore, seemingly content to commune with himself, got into trouble this morning when he struck a boy named Atlas Henson in the head.

The boy seemed to know the old chap and applied epithets to him which may have been more truthful than complimentary. and the assault took place almost in the presence of Sheriff Mauzy, who yankel Houston into Justice Fester's office. A Houston into Justice Foster's office. A crowd soon gathered, and with them Mrs. Emma Deficiency, sister of the crying boy. Atles said Houston had called his suster bad names, and that he had said Houston was a bum and banana thief. Then came the fireworks and the arrest. There was no complant lodged against. the reporter. He first gave a fletitious nume, Croft Kinney, but afterwards said that was a "stiff." He admitted that he slept in a stable and did fold jobs; for a siept in a stable and dat (said 1908, for a living. It was learned that previous to striking the boy Houston had a little trouble with John Mattes, driver of the Shrhart & Co. fruit wagon. John came par mopping the earth with Houston. 2.00 A Burr for fine searlet Under

Houston and the parties separated Houston was inclined to be funny with

GOD IN THE SCHOOLS. Is Religious Instruction in the Pub-

lie Schools Expedient ? If So. What Should Be Its Character and Limitation?-Learned Opin-

ions on the Subject.

BALTIEORE, July 11 .- True to the an ouncoment in its issue of last week Pub ic Opinion, the electic journal of Washington to-day publishes papers from the pens of Cardinal Albhous, Roy. Dr. Thomas Hill, Ex-President of Harvard University, Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage of Hesten and Prof. W. T. Harris, editor of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy, on this question: "Is Religious Instruc-tion in the Public School Expedient? If

Ho. What Should be Its Character and Limitations?" Below are given extracts from these pa pora. Cardinal Hilibons save that an od ucation that improves the mind and memory to the neglect of moral and refligious training is at best fint an impor-fect and defective system. It is, he says aminontly useful that the intellect of our youth should be developed, and that they should be made familiar with those branches of knowledge which they are afterward likely to pursue. It is most desirable, too, that they should be rands

acquainted with the history of our country and the origin and principles of it vernment. But It is not enough for children to have a necular education; they must receive a religious training. needlar education we improve the mind: by rollgious training we direct the heart. The religious and the secular ed

neation of our children can not be di-versed from each other without in-flicting a fatal would upon the soul; they must go hand in hand, otherwise their education is shallow and fragmentary a ourse in-stead of a blossing. Fiety, says the Car-dinal, is not to be put on for state occa-sions, but is to be exhibited in our conduct at all times. Our youth must put in practice every day God's commandments is well as the rules of arithmetic. Thou ho asks, "How, thou, can they familiarize thomsolves with these sacred duties, if they are not daily incubated?" The Cardinal then unotes from Gaizet, an eminent Protestant Frenchman, as fol-lows: "It is necessary that national advention should be given and received

a the addst of a religious atmosphere. Rolleton is not a study or an exercise to bo restricted to a contain place or hour." The Cardinal then continues: In this country the citizen happily enjoys the In bise country the citizen happing chipys the largest liberty, and I should be surve to see his freedom lessmed. But the wider the liberty the more efficient should be the safeguards to prevent it from bing abused and degenerating into license. To knop the social body within lts orbit, the contripotal force of religio nhound consterbalance the contribugal motion should counterfulance the contribugal motion of free thought. The only way to preserve the bleasings of civil freedom within legitimate bounds to be inculcate in the mind of the youth whilst it school the virtues of truth, justice, homosty, temperature, self-donial, and those other fundamental truths comprised in the Christian code of morals. The car schedical in-atractions given in our Sunday-schools are in-mathematical accounts. The car schedical material to seconds to be schools as the

atractions given in our Sunoay-sensors are in-sufficient to supply the religious wasts of children. They should breathe every day a hoalthy, religious atmosphere. The combina-tion of religious and socials reducation is easily accomplished in dominational schools. To what extent religion may be taught in the public schools without infringing the rights and wounding the conscience of some of the and womining the conscious to some of any pupils is a grave profile in beset with difficulties and very hard to be solved, momentum to those submist no assaulty attended by children bolooging to the vactors. Christian denominations, by flow, also, and even by those of to

Roy. Dr. Thomas Hill takes for the text of his paper a statute of the State of Massachusetts which declares testruetion to be the first and most important ond to be aimed at by all teachers of youth, and requires teachers "to use their hest endeavors to impress on the childron's made the principles of piety and justice, and lead them, as their ages and capacity admit, into a particular understanding of the tendency of such virtue, to preserve and perfect a republican constitution and secure the blasslags of

Dr. Illi says public schools with contpulsory attendance are an estential ad-junct of a Republican government. And of rollgion and morals, it is practically Probably the resulting damage may be of rollgion and morals, it is practically the truth that children can be kept pure, d and honorable in no way no of foctually as by cultivating their natural reverent sense of religious sauctions. He review sense or rougens sauctions. He concludes, therefore, that religious instruction is more than expedient; it is domanded as a political necessity, but it must not be given by text books, bectimes and so given by the solve, it must be given in-three or regulations. It must be given in-eidentally; first by the solvetion of touckers of good character and souse; by careful selection of wholesome read-ing and by dally brief religious exer beet at which a passage from the Bible ciaes at which a passage from the rapid shall be read, a prayor recited, and per-haps a byna saug. He quotes Cardinal Manalog as providing the objection that religious instruction in the public schools is a violation of the rights of conscionce.

Dr. Hill answors that if this wore so then by similar remoning government should take no part in public elecation. "For a man," says he, "has as much right to form his own opinion upon socials." subjects as upon religious, and, indeed, I old that the right treatment of every hold that the right (reatment of every sacular subject involves religious as-pects." The State, he says, does no indortake to define Christlandty or to decide upon the true interpretation of its scriptures. That is not essential for her purpose of self-preservation. But the State assumes Christianity as part of the

common law of the land. common law of the tend.
With regard to private schools, Dr. Hill
hollows it the daty of the State to Inspect
them and require the cluration given therein to be such as to propare the pupils for the duties of citizonship. The apper concludes thus:

Their complaint is that religion can not be taught correctly out of their church. They would have their own parcetaint schools show give religious instruction and then claim those whools should receive due proportion ten to vield to those ciolina; and it is fortile tice to yield to those elicins; and it is forbled, don by every high consideration of political wisdom and phitanthrophy. The States should not in any way by legislation or otherwise adout that education in the parcelaint schools is a political equivalent for a public education. Least of all is a Catholic purcolaint school eagend of fulfilling the political ends of a good education, since in them is not only that pacifal and distorted view of history, but a limitation of the right of private judgment which must partially unit the pupil for considering questions of public polity with or consularing quastions of public policy with a from unbused mind.

Catholic education is favorable to the devel Catholic admention is the development of diplomation and political managers, but it tooks to unit a man for frank and honest public discussion. The slin of overy loves of our country and its theeries should than forth be to tander the public subsoils so manifosity superior, morally and intelloctually to private schools as to draw stiftine children interior.

The prospectors for coal at Ramsey have been rewarded by finding a 7-feet yoin at a depth of 671 feet, after a six months' effort and the expenditure of about \$2000. The coal is of the fluest auglity.

The Illinois board of agriculture has fixed upon Tuesday, September 24th, the second day of the state fair at Peoria, a school children's day, and has requested Hon. Richard Edwards, superintendent of public instruction, to assist in the distribution of complimentary tickets. Every pupil under the age of twelve, whose name is found on the roll of any public or private school of the state, is invited to attend the fair on this day free of charge. The complementary tickets will be issued to all schools within a radius of seventy-five miles of Peoris, through

the county superintendent of schools, and

for the tickets.

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to those at a greater distance, through the state superintendent, on application You ought to try the Parisian egg lem-Burranion's putterns, and Delineator t LINN & SCHUGGE'. inly8-dawtf ade, 10c a glass, for sale at Delle Har-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The June Crop Returns of the Department of Agriculture.

An Unfavorable Report, Which May. However, Be Improved by Future Developments.

Secretary Rusk Says He is Not Receiving Valuable Presents-Presidential Appointments.

The June Crop Report. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The June crop returns of the Department of Agriculture make an increase in the area planted in mains of about one and a third million eres, and a total of seventy-seven million acres. This is only a proliminary esilmate, subject to revision after near thorough consus tests now in progress.
The largest increase is west of the Massissippi. There is a small enlargement in breatth in some of the Southern States, but in the Eastern and Middle States, taken together, there is no increase. The condition of the crop is only medium-lower than usual at this period

nture and a saturated sail have retarded growth on the Atlantic coast north of South Carolina. In the Cotton States, May was cold, and at most points dry, and in June wet to excess. On the 1st of July it was in some danger of injury from excess of moisture, even in Texas, though the earlyplanted was in the reasting-our stage, and to some places harvested and a sec-

of its development. Excessive meisture has delayed planting, and low temper-

ond grop planted.

In the Ohio Valley condition is lower than elsewhere. Extensity cold weather of the latter part of May and the first week in June was very unfavorable to germination, and the frests of that peried Injured or destruyed that which was above ground. The replanting was slow and the plants are therefore small, though

thrifty and growing.
In Michigan there has been some tos of area by plowing up and seeding to millet on falling to obtain a stand. Cut worms have been very destructive in the West. The more advanced fields in this region which should have been cultivated four times at this date, have only been plowed twice. The crop is therefore late, and dependent on July weather for improvement, while exposed more than usual to possible adverse con-

The maize of the Northern border from Wisconsin to Dakota, suffered from the wiscomin to Discovery and early June, but looks quite as well now as in the Oble Valley. West of the Mississippi, in the sub-humid hell and berder of the arid region the crop is generally in fine. condition, though injured at points by overflow and excess of moisture. The Great American Desert is green with

the ceroal in high development.

The general average of condition is about 96, and the averages of principal

Cloorgia, oxus... Kentucky Michigan Missouri

The condition of winter wheat is well enstained, notwithstanding injury by atorn and Rood, general condition stand-ing at 92. The former complaints of throntonud injury by drouth are dis-placed by statements of some actual dam-age from abundant rains. Occasional roports of injury from the hessian fly, the chinch bug the midge and rust are received, but the local estimates of con-

more fully disclosed by the books of the In the heart of the West the harvest was wall-advanced, and is generally finished by this data. It is entirely com-pleted in the South, and threshing is it The averages of condition of

New York ... Michigan

California The straw is generally short and usually woll-baarded and plump in grate, though in some places it is somewhat shriveled. Fears were entertained of injury in the shock after harvest, which the

change of weather may prevent.
The returns concerning apring wheat In Dakota are very unfavorable from re gults of long continued draught. Rains date in June had improved the situation, but the general average, as consolidated from a good yield down to a bushel pur acre. In some sections as reported, the grain is already heading out with straw six inches high. The averages of Wis-consta ad Robraska are each 90; Iowa 97, Minnesota 87, and the average of Montana, Idaho and Washington are

low. The general average is about 83, which is very low at this singe of growth.

Rye maintains its condition, and barley declines to about 92. A large falling off of the area of tobacco 4s reported amounting to about 23 per leent, on both eight and manufacturing loaf, the latter sustaining most of the loss. The proliminary estimates makes a reduction of 39 per cent, in Tonnessee, Bi in Contucky, 41 in Indiana, 30 in Illi-nois, with a smaller reduction in Ohlo

and Missouri. The general condition of tobacco falls a little short of 90. WARRINGTON, July 11. - Secretary Rush mays he has not accepted the Percheron mare which he rode when he drove the hay wagon with the newspaper men t Goneral Angus' farm at Naciroma a for weeks ago. General Angus, he weeks ago, tieneral Angus, he says, called upon him Tuesday, and during the course of a very ploasant chat there was something said

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Presidential Appointments.

WARRINGTON, July 11.—The President late last evening made the following ap-

pointments: United States Consuls—Emmons Clark,

of New York, at Havre; Archibald J. Bampson, of Colorado, at Avapulco; Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, at Valparaiso.

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A Poor Trick.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July II.-Post-office Inspector Edgarton is here to in-

to have been signed by three carriers

Eummary Justice.

Book His Dwn Record

The County Court.

Tuesday next is the day fixed for the

The cases against M. Meidel for solling

iquor contrary to law were dismissed, as

was also the case against James Miller

for false protence. West Mahoney and

F. M. Brewster were released as poor per

The Institute.

Superintendent Evans amounces that

ho Macon county Teachers' fostituti

will begin at the High School building

on Monday, August 12th, and continue

two weeks, Prof. Henry L. Boltwood

will have charge of the classes in reading,

language and literature, Mr. E. A. Guat-

man the chases in arithmetic pedagogy

will talk on theory and practice in the

School Notes.

changes are to be paids at the Church

Wm. Logan will have charge of the

attending the Wells school for teachers

Tirk8-year old daughter of Mr. Lemens.

the well digger, was severely injured lest

evening on South Main street by either

Bort Carroll or Willis Page, colored

boys, who were throwing stones at the

girl. The girl was struck under the right

eye by one of the stones, and the check

laid open. Dr. Wallz, the dentist, who

was driving past at the time, took the

girl in his rig and took her to her mother.

There have been no arrests, but the offi-

hove stun the habit of throwing stones.

Gamo To-Night.

This evening at the Park the Show and

Leather club and the Wabash Car De-

partment nine will cross bats in a game

of ball. The game will begin at 6 o'clock

and if possible five innings will be played.

Church Fair and Salo.

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on Saturdays.

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States at Vienna.

horse up to the Secretary's private stable. But the Secretary said that the idea of his accepting such a present in sober earnestness from any one did no The Bruised and Disfigured Prize-Fighters on the Home-

> and showed the present balance to the credit of the society to be \$198.58. The A Report That Kilrain Had Died of His eredit of the society to be \$185.8. The receipts for last your were \$1,650.73, and, with the buliance for the previous year, amounted to \$17,681.92.
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> The short religions service that followed the treasurer's sport was conducted by Rev. Nehemiah Bayaton, of the Union Church, Boston.
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> Yestowday afternoon the convention Injuries Authoritatively Denied by Charley Mitchell.

the Port of Trieste and all other ports in But Evidence Not Wanting That for a Time at Least Life Will Be a John J. Chew, of Washington, D. Co. Becretary of the Lagarian of the United Burden to Hun.

The Kilrain Party Homeward Bound, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—The Kil-run parly passed through Little Rock yestorday afternoon on an Iron Mountain train en route to St. Louis. During the stop of a few minutes here all the party Naw Yorks, New Yorks, 11; Patistoryhs, 1; Washington - Washingtons, d. Che ages, d. Pulladelphia - Philadelphias, 5; Indonag except Kilrain alighted and entered Pratt's Hotel for dinner. Kilrain kept his seat in a drawing-room of the sleeper pearing out through the window at the crowd and holding his hand over his ness, St. Louis, A Chiefre, 6; St. Louis, 1 Chiefmatt-Canounaus, 4; Cotambus, 2, Louisville -Rundklyns, 3; Louisvilles, 6, Haltimore, Baltimores, 3; Kansas Gitys, 9 as if to conceal the effects of Sullivan's blows. To a reporter, who accompanied the party as far as Baring Cross, Kilenia said that he had been whipped, but not fairly. He acknowledged that it was one Clevelands at New York, Pittsburghs at Bos-ion, Chicagos at Philadolphia, Indianapolis at of his off days, and said that if the fight had come off the day before he would

Kilrain's apponented gave evidence (his being sick and budly used up. He was supported in his seak by big fat pillows, being wearied with the ride from Now Orleans, His face was discolored omes inspecior biggerion is note to in-vostigate charges that Postmaster En-glish allowed campaign money to be col-lected from his coupleyes last Inil. Mr. Edgarton brought three affidavits which had been sent to Washington purporting and resembled manegany more than any thing else, while both eyes were herribly discolared and under the right eye ap peared the cut in the shape of a croscent White Mitchell was assisting him to pulling of his coat it was noticed that the pugitod finched as it in great pain.

have made a belter showing. He made ac

complaint, however, save that he was no

id life best.

containing the charges referred to. The carriers dony lawing signed the does-ments, and the matter is thought likely Sullivan En Route North. Monna, Ala, July 11, John L. Sullivan and party boarded the north-bound rain of the Louisville & Nashville read train of the Louisville. & Nashville read last night at St. Elme, after having spent the day in that village. Muldoon said he was in a bad hamor, but he did not look it. Sufficial was breig and talkative. No one in the party believed the report of Kilram's death. Muldoon when shown the report in an evening paper from Naw Orleans said: "Yus, dead to the world." The destination of the party is Chiefman. ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.-Near Tunno 1 1101 this morning Martin Hill, colored, attempted to outrage Miss Addic Rogers, a while girl. He was caught this afternoon CLEVELAND, On July 11,--W. K. Gordon's they trotted an exhibition ande yes-torday in 2:11%, booking his record a

is Cinculanti. The Report of Kilrain's Death Positive-ty Donied. The preliminaries in the Metz-Hewey Chicago, July 11 .-- A tologram from lection contest case were completed in Dallas, Tex., last evening says the rumo or Kilrain's death is entirely withou the county court yesterday alternoon, and foundation. It is positively known here that Kilrain reached Marshall at one everything put in shape for the hearing of testimony on the motion to open the

o'clock yesterday morning, and left four hours later via bittle Rock. ballot boxes and practed with the recount. Kilrain at Texarkana. BALTIMORE, July 10,-Kilrain left Texarkane at 4 p, m, on his way home. He was quite ill. The report of his death, however, is not credited hero.

> Jake Is Well, and Is Boing Taken Care Of. Baltimore, Md., July 10,-Mrs. Kilrain received the following tolegram to-night from Charley Mitchell, dated from Jacksonville, Ark.:
>
> "Place no reliance in any reports you hear
> lake is well and being taken good care of."

The South Dakota Constitutional Con-

vention.

Sionx Palls, Dak., July 10.—The constitution adopted in 1885 and raiffed last May by a vote of the people was discussed at to-day's sossion of the Constitutional convention. When the article providing that prohibition shall be submitted to a vote of the people was reached, Delegate Carson, of the Black Hills, moved sus-pension of the order under which the and orthography, Mr. J. J. Wilkinson the classes in history, geography and penmanship, and Prof. J. H. Coonradt the convention was proceeding; also a re-consideration of the vote by which the order was made, and asked that the classes in sciences. The drawing and the primary work are not yet provided whole subject, togother with both of his for. On the first day Prof. Boltwood. motions, go over till to-morrow so that the delogates might study the Omnibus bill, and arrive at a conclusion as to just will deliver a lecture and Sunt. Gustman I how far annondments can be made. After a longly and cornect discussion of the matter, the convention adjourned until The dry closet system and some other | to-morrow.

Miles of Tinck Washed Away by

ALBUQUENQUE, N. M., July 11.-Tuos-day night a cloud-burst occurred on the Blue Mound school the coming year.
F. O. Wilson, Miss Nottie Hall and Miss Nellie Headricks, of Decatur, are West are delayed. Those from the South and and West are side-tracked at Wallace. The tracks for several miles are washed away and two bridges are gone. It was most violent cloud-burst that ha over compred in New Mexico. Steel rails were twisted into all kinds of shapes and wore twisted into an amount and so associated were snapped in two. Just before the hurst occurred a violent storm raged in the mountains, angry black clouds overhanging the tow lands, and rain descended in toronts. The storm subsided when the cloud-barst occurred hat miles of track were washed away Trains will be moving East and Wost lo

A Cent-a-Mile or No Encumpment. CHICAGO, July 11 .- A committoe of the (i. A. R. having made unsuccessful of G. A. R., having made discretions of forts to secure the Contral Traffe Asso-ention's promise of a cont-a-mile for mombers desiring to attend the Milwoutkee Reunier of Soldiers and Sailors, in structed General Martin, Departmen thur mander of Illinois, to issue an orde directing the department commanders of the various States to inform all Grand Army posts that the proposed Grand En-campment had been abandoned. Ac-commodations will be provided for none but the delegates to the annual business meeting. This step was not decided upon intel the last moment, and may be con-

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a fair, sale and sociable enuren witt hold it tur, sate mer soemons at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Urnti, corner North Church and Cerro Cordo Sis., on Thursday evening. July 11th. Pian to attend and take a friend. All are contains instance. sidered as find unless the railroads con-code the point demanded by the soldiers. Secretary Blaine and Wife at the Hub. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 11.-Secretary and Mrs. Blaine left here for Boston yes-This ladies of the Woman's Missionary association of the U. B. clurch will give a struwberry and ice aream seciable at the residence of Mr. D. Robbins on East Couldt street Thursday evening July 11. torday afternoon, apparently for but a short absoner as they carried but little baggage. Amender of Mr. Blaine's fam-Preddent and Mrs. Harrison at some time in August not yet decided upon, and that Mrs. Blaine will consult Mrs. Harrisson's conventence and plousure as to on-True inestimable value of Aver's Sar-

aparilla as a blood-purifier should be crown to every wife and mother. It They Laugh Best Who Laugh Last.' NEW ORLEANS, July II. -- Hoverno. Lowroy says that those who are speering at his attempt to stop the prize fight will correcta irregularites, gives lone am strength to the vital organs, and cleans the system of all impurities. The best Jearn that he was in carnest before h gots through with them. He intends t prosecula everyone connected with the Duning July and August Young Bros. nifair, especially General Superlate alon Carroll, of the Queen & Crescont route.

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The Christian Backavor Society. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-At the morn ing session of the Christian Endeavor ing session of the Christian Endouvor's Society short addresses on the work wore made by Rev. F. E. Marston, of Columbus, O., and by Rey. W. S. Adrian, of Lowell, Mass., who advocated the admission of members over forty years of age.

The report of the treasurer of the so-ciety, Mr. William Shaw, was presented

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WATCH CLUBS.

Want is watches have, in times past, been considered a luxury, in these day, they have become practically a necessity. To provide a good watch is sometimes inconvenient if the whole amount of its value is required at once. To make it possible for every ront, man, wom in and youth to supply themselves with a good watch we propose offering them on what is known as the Club Plan. This plan has been in successful operation in many of the larger cities for everal years, and has become very popular as absolute satisfaction is guaranteed.

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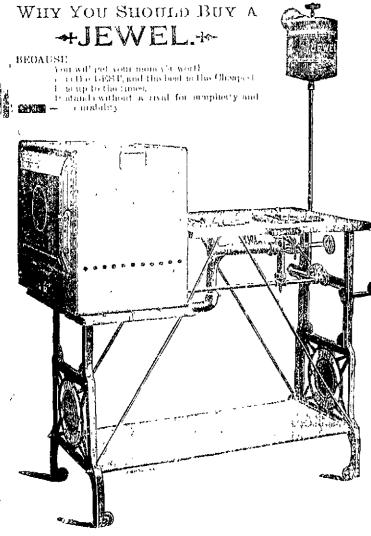
Club, us in the other, one watch will be crownered week.

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THURSDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at F. D. Bartholomny & Co.'s.

71 in the shade at 6 o'clock this morn ng, 90 at noon.

A NEW drug store on North Main street s one of the ourly possibilities. HARRY PISK has put up a new awning in front of his furniture store.

A NEW notice has been posted up in the postoffice. It reads: "Pay your box

FAMILY groceries to suit you at Moore Bros, store in opera block. Leave your

Os Saturday morning the Public Li brary will be thrown open to the people, with Mrs. Evans in charge.

SMOKE the Bonauza King Havana rigar, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 159 N. Main St. jul5-dlw

NEARLY every stranger who comes to Decutur expresses a desire to get a free look at the interior of the Grand Opera House. Sometimes they have but little difficulty in gratifying their wishes. THERE were seven applicants for exam-

ination before the Pension Board yester-

Tun Hercules White Shirts, best made at Linn & Sorugas', jy8-dawif ut Linn & Somogis', Shyrran of the Hotel Brunswick dining room girls meist that one of their

number is soon to be led to the altar matrimonial, but until the eards are out the reporter is in the dark. This is the only record that can be made of the coming event at this time.

Arrend the colored camp meeting at Onkland Park each afternoon and even-

WK have 500 pairs of men's bright dongola shoes in congress and lace. The \$3 shoes of this class we will self for \$2. Forms & Lapham.

Pour milk shakes at Delle Harris'.

W. A. RAGAN is now in the city directing the work of fitting up the Newell building for his stock of boots and shoes

Frank Zimmerman your orders, ophones 319 and 18. Office 223 North Water. Trunks 15 cents. jun18-d1m The Decator whosbien will meet again

next Wednesday night, when permanent officers will be pleated. No business transpoted at the meeting last night.

THE Grand United Order of Odd Fellows No. 2359 will give a banquet the after part of August.

Propent residing out on West Mail treet will rejoice when the street paving conson is over, for then they will miss coaring the rumbling of the wagons louded with brick and sand, passing into petorn is o'clock in the morning and laste

antil after 6 o'clock in the evening. WHITE Loaf and Daily Bread flour can be had at any loading grocory store in

the orty. J. LYTTE & Co., the open block groors, make a specialty of fresh country attor and sessonable fruits.

Mr. G. A. Hugo, Into of the Wabash leparted this morning for Obicago. We learn that he has been offered a position on another railroad at a larger salary than he received upon the Wabash, and that he is considering whether he will

GRAY HARRY provented, dandruff removed, the scalp clounsed, and the hair mude to grow thick by the use of Hall's zetable Sicilian Har Renewer.

O. B. Phosecore will give you real bargains in the best of musical instruments notably the Hames and Everett pianos (hye Prescott a call.

BILLY MYERS, the light-weight pugilst, who has been hving in New York Oity, is expected in Bloomington in a

few days, presumably to sign articles ern unknown Use the colebrated White Foam family

tionr. It will suit you to a T. THE Union Iron Works and the Lyon Armstrong company, of Decatur, have open awarded sub-contracts for the con struction of the addition to the Boldiers' Orphans' Home, at Bloomington. The boss contractor is M. G. Patterson, of Docatur, who is arranging to go ahead with the work.

SHIROT family groceries and choice mits every day at Niedermeyer's store

Wa have 300 pairs of men's kangaroo shoes, in congress and lace, which retail overywhere for \$3,50. They have smooth werywhere for \$3,59. They have smooth minutes to make a round trip from the square mer sole. We will close them out at to the park and back. A crowd of people were \$11.25 per pair. Ferriss & Lapham. jl1 Sales of Real Estate.

Muggie M. Evans to John H. Moothart, 30 seres in the northwest quarter of 10. 1'', 3 seet, in Whitmore township, \$2100 J. M. Clokey to O. E. and Frank Curtis, lots 11 and 12 in East Park Bonlevard addition, \$5500.

Mary E. Yanoy to O. E. and Frank Curtis, lot 17, in block 5, of Higgins' ad-dition, on Orchard street, \$1,000.

THE JURY AND FAUNCE. Further Testimony in the McKin-

the opinion of State's Attorney Mills,

Joronor Bondaro and Marshal Mason.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10-APTERNOON.

Ed. Morton testified in substance as follow

ell the park at 6 minutes after 9, got off stree

er at Caldwell's livery stable, bought a load of

awdust, went to Singleton's restaurant, took unch there, came across the square to Cheap

harley's; met Faunce there but did not speak

to him. Said it was only in minutes from the

line he got of the street car until he got to

Cheap Charley's, At Cheap Charley's he hear

a colored man say "There's a man shot," Say people running down East Main street; did no

ask any questions, but went down East Main

dreet to the Logan House; the not know the

time: the clock was slopped; suppose it was

half-past nine or ten. Got a pitcher, came up to the saloon and got a pitcher of beer. He am

Inisa O'Gorman drank it. Talked with her a white and went to bed at 10 o'clock. Never saw

Fannes after meeting him at Cheap Charley' corner, and have not seen him since. Neve

owned a gun in his life; bad no use for the things. Never saw the gun in question. Been

in the theatrical business for 15 years. Neve

and any trouble before. Learned more abou

Always paid his debts and did what was righ

the day before the shooting, Faunce had worked two half-days for him. Went to the deput so

early because the clock showed up two o'clock Kat dinner about 11 o'clock. Got to the depot to

Fannie O'Gorman, who was the propertor o the O'Gorman Pavillon Theatre, was the nex

witness called. She testified in substance as follows: She bliced Fannes to work for her ou

on the eventure of July 3d. He worked all after

moon and never camo in for supper. He came

ip with me from the park on the street car.

paid his fare. Just after the car started from the park I called to the driver, What time is it:

he car Faunce got of the ear at the Ole

Square on the south side. Did not see him an

more that night. I got off the street car wit

Mr. Morton at the crossing of Main and Water streets. We then went east on Main street

walking on the south side until we got to the

con at the hotel long chough to go up stair

and change dresses and come down for some thing when some one spake of the murder of

werks ago, but they were stolen in Bloomington He does not drink that I know of.

By a comparison of the stories of Miss O'Gor man and Ed. Morton, it will be seen that the

Haagree in almost every purifemar, makin

Stanton Fields testified in substance as fo

lows. That he had an appointment with some voman on West Main street for s 30 o'clock o

the evening of July 3d, he told the jury not to ask blin who the woman was, as he did not like

o tell. He fock a position in front of Arm

Main street, giving himself nine minutes is

which to arrive at the appointed place. On the

way down the street he saw a street car coming

east; he noticed it particularly because in

thought his son, who is a snate drummer in the

where the crowd was with me. He seemed very

Poter Sells testified in substance: He heard of

the shooting right away after it happened

vent down to where the body of McKinley lay

there was quite a crowd there, saw Mrs. Smit

there, did not stay long, went back to the saloon, about a block and a half away, and went in at

the small door on east, side, saw Faunce stand-

and seemed aghated and nervous. I told George

Smith, who works for me, that his mother was down there imong the crowd, and that he should

Stickle testified that Jack Faunce and Mai M

Kinley had a racket about five months ago; tha

Faunce had threatened McKinley, "to do him

np," and that McKinicy told Faunce if he over tried it, he would do him (Faunce) up. That

here was a feeling of hatred and animosity bo

George Simpson teathed that Fannee, while

Dipper's, was extremely nervous, that he

attracted his attention to him, and that he

watched the door continually, so much so that

neted strange and appeared lit at ease all even

THURSDAY, JULY 11 - FORKNOON.

The jury met this morning at 8:30

o'clock and proceeded to business with

closed doors. During a momentary bili

the REPUBLICAN reporter entered the

secret chamber and had a chat with the

but when a witness came in the scribe

Frank Warren was the first withess on the

shand this morning. He is a street ear driver,

ust went out on the car that brought is the

show people from the park the night of the

shooting. The car started for the the park 20

minutes past 8 o'clock. It takes about 10 min-

utes to make the run from the square to the

park, not having any unnecessary stops. There was no unnecessary stop that night. The show

people were waiting there when the car drove up. As soon as the car turned and the people

got on the car turned back. Do not think it

took over a balf-minute. Recognized Miss O'Gorman and the tall, slim fellow, Marton.

They got on the car. Do not know Famice, Did not come back on the car. Have been driving

on the street cars for about four years, and I

takes ordinarily about 20 minutes to make

trip from the square to the park and back to

George Mount testified in substance: He is a

street car driver; drove the car on which the

show people came in from the park on night of

July 3d; made a trip between 8 and 2 o'clock

did not have anything to fix the time definitely

m my mind. When we left the square, Frank

Warron went out with me; there were no delays more than common on that trip that I remem-

ber. Ordinarily it takes from fifteen to twenty

and the tall fellow get on the car, there was n

reference made to the time on the cur comin

back from the park; there were no unnecessar

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even her after we got there. Did not know o

take the 3 o'eleek train about one o'eleek

law in the last week than I even knew before

by everybody. Says he never saw Faunce unt

ley Murder Mystery. The Show People Testify—Grant Ballentin Contradicts Williams.

trip on which the show people came up with me Mrs. Cooney, who lives on Jefferson street, testified: She was coming up town about nine o'elock. She met two men and two women on Franklin street, between Washington and Wood streets. She thought it was a man and ulfe quarrelling. They were not young women. One of them was a big woman. She waited there. It was lonesome She thought they would leave and she would follow them up town. The McKinley murder inquest is about closed, and on the face of the evidence Did not understand what was salu. All slo produced there seems to be nothing for heard was one of the women said "Well, let's the jury to do except to recommend that | go back and settle this thing right now," and Jack Fannce be held to await the notion t they moved toward a crowd which had gathered on Franklin street by the brick barn. of the September grand jury. Such is

were on the switch at the corner of North Water

and North streets: don't think it was the same

George Warren followed Mrs. Cooney into the the front door of Mrs. (Anrkson's saloon on South Park street when he saw Jack Pannee Wabash management come around the corner of Stoner's drug store appointed assistant claim agent, with from the south; that he came east on Park street, passed by Warren and went on to Pete Sells' saloon where he went in. That he was acquainted with Faunce and McKinley. He know there was a hard feeling between them. Had heard McKinley say that Faunce had it in drug store. But two or three of the ior bim and that he expected that he would have seven old rooms will be occupied, and all of the telegraph instruments may be Faunce returned from Sells' saloon in about live minutes; that he asked Funce what the commolion was down there. Funce said he did not know, but supposed that the police were taking somebody to the calaboose. That he then told Pannee that Mat McKinley had been shot. That Fannco was pale and agliated.

"In," William Molcalf, known as the Western Heathen, festified in substance. I was at my office, at 321 Past Main street, when a boy run up and said somebody was shot around there I immediately went back with the boy, was the first man there; saw a man lying on the side walk against the brick barn supporting his head with his hand, struck a match to see who he was, and saw that he was dying. I took him by the shoulder and asked him who shot him. He tried to answer, but could not talk; he lived about five minutes. The boy said. "There are women up on the corner." They were on the corner of Wood and Franklin streets; I sent the boy after them to bring them back. The women came back, I asked them who did the shooting, they said they did not know; that a man had followed them, and insuited them, and they had called for motection. I then sent the boy to notify the police, and sent for the surroom. Think the man know who shot him, but could not talk, Grant Ballentino tostified in substance as fol

the second of July. Heret him to be night watchman. He was at the park with the frompe ows: Know Mckinley; had known libs five or ala yem s - I know Faunce; have known him for flyo or six yoars. Know Williams; Mike Mc Clain made me acquainted with him down in blo barber shop about 20 minutes to 6 on the even He said it was a quarter after abio. I did not see him have a watch. There were six of its on ing of July 3d, was with Williams from that time until 25 minutes of 11 o'clock. Witness told about helpg around town and drinking with Williams until 15 minutes before nine o'clock, when they were at the water plug, corner of Pranklin and Main streets, and finally came back to the New Square. Did not know what time it was when they got back there; Williams and two haif pluts of blackberry wine, we holel. Mr. Morton did not leave hotel that drank that, and then had three or four beers to he shooting before we got to the hotel. I had getner, we drank that during the entire evening. After coming back from our walk around town, we went to the water plug on the corner this mun. Mr. Morton wore a dark pair of of Franklin and Main streets, left there about 16 minutes before 9 o'clock. We saw two fel-lows while sitting there, they came up to us and working pants, a thin black coat and a signific black bat. The wore light trousers about eight me of them asked for a match; one of them was larger than the other, both had a mous tuche, the small one had a still but, the jurge ne a fimber but on. Did not notice partieu larly in regard to their clothes, the small one sald he was from Hammond. They said they were looking to women, and Williams said that was what he was looking for, too. Saw two young women pass while sitting there. One of them was Pannie Stophens did not know the other one. The women were going south on Pranklin street. The Hummond fellow and his purtner followed the women across the street. Right away after the other fellows folstrong's drug store and watched the clock; at 8 at he started from the drug store down West lowed the woman off, Williams and I went

lowed the woman of, Williams and I went south on Franklin street as fur as Wood street, it was lifteen minutes before nine when we left the corner. We went west on Wood street to huboden's meat market, turned there or South Main street and went about forn blocks soull, turned right around and retraced our way back by the same route to the water plug at the cor-ner of East Main and Franklin streets. Passed some nearbe standing on the genrer by the lanu.

Corrie was destroyed by fire Tuceday night. Insured in the Commonwealth for \$400.

WALLAGE'S ELIXIL, for Cholora Morbins, Cholora, Simmer Compilate, Colin, Pains in the Stomach and Bowels. J. T. Hubbard, Manufacturer, 655. North Water Street. July 10-day. July 10-day. July 10-day. July 10-day. This wishes in the Stomach and Bowels. J. T. Hubbard, Manufacturer, 655. North Water lead seen to the sales in been a murter committed. Frame view here in the sort of the bat and a ked for a glass of been; a limit of the bat and a limit of the bat and a limit of the bat and a limit of the limit of should go down and get her. I went out at the side door on Franklin street. Met Faunce as l game out the door. He went down to the place

ilin. I turned around and introduced Williams to him. Williams shook hand with him and said he was happy to meet him. Did not notice that Paunce looked revited or pale. I did not notice anything wrong with him. He looked as he always did. We stood there and talked a few minutes. I said to him, It was a pretty bad accident. Paunce said, Yes, it was We staid there a few minutes longer, talking around, I asked Faunce if he wanted to take a walk with us, he said to he he helpsyd he would stay no he believed he would stay there. Williams and I went over to Keister's saloon on the north side of the park. We staid there until about 25 min utes after 11 o'clock and Williams said he was going to catch the street car to the depot for Bemont and he left me

home last night from Chicago on the Wa-bash cannon ball. there; did not see Faunceany more.
John Seyforth and John Brewer were J. W. Leckrone, traveling agent for the St. Lonis Globe-Democral, was in the city to-day on his way to Clinton. before the jury to give evidence not regarded of great importance, APTERNOON SESSION. when the jury met this afternoon Walter

Simpson was put on the stand. He may be followed by one or two other witnesses to close up the chain of circumstantial cyldence implicating Faunce. First Wheat.

The first wagen load of new wheat was received at Hatfield's mill yesterday. It came from the farm of W. H. Willoughby, near Macon, and was from a field which averaged a fraction over 25 bushels per

Attend the Camp Meeting,

Rev. C. H. Sheen opened the African Methodist camp meeting at Oakland Park last evening under the most ans niciona circumstances, Larkin Kindrod State's Attorney and the Stenographer, led the spirited singing of camp meeting songs, and a number of people engaged songs, and a limbor of people engages in prayor and gave their experience. Rev. Patterson who comes from Musissippi, will take charge of the singing. The meetings will be held afternoon and night for ten days. Single admission 10 cents; ticket 60 cents; family tickets season ticket 60 cents; \$1,25. Let everybody go,

FAIR and sale this evening by the Congregational church ladies this evening at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, corner North Church and Cerro Gordo streets.

You Don't Have to Take What You Can Get You can get what you want at Ferries k Laphum's. In almost every style of shoe we have all sizes and widths, and can in nearly every case give the exact style and size wanted. If by any chance there should be a run on any particular size or width which would exhaust that line, we will take great pleasure in get-ting with very little delay, the precise style, width and size wanted. Our stock s much larger and you can nearly always find precisely what you want. In addi-tion to saving time in your trading, you will save big money, for we own our will save hig money, for we own our goods cheaper and can and will sell them at lower prices than other houses. We have advantages which no other shos dealers in Central Illinois possess, and we propose to have our customers enjoy the benefit. Trade with us; it will pay you. July 11-dawtf Frances & Lapham.

standing at the west and by the park when the car drove up; the crowd got on, and the car im-mediately started back. Saw Miss O'Gorman THE funeral of Bessie Cullen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oulienstops made coming back that I remember of. There was no person got of the car at Caldwell's liverythat I remember of; I don't rememtook place from the Catholic church this afternoon. The child died yesterday of her when Miss O'Gorman got off; I suppose she cholera infantum at 836 North Jasper got off at the square, I don't know. Did not not tice anything unusual on the square when I street.

Whitehurst, time-keeper; J. G. Breckinridge, clerk in the road department, and Mrs. Davis, stenographer and typewriter, left for Peru, Ind., to-day where they will enter the office of the superintendent

Wabash News—Changes

W. F. LaBonta, chief clerk for Ase

Supt. Stevens, of the Wabash: Miss

Bessie LaBonta, record clerk; Helm

M. W. Cook, late of St. Louis, has been

neadquarters in Decatur. Mr. Cook and

Swearingen building over the Shilling

Mr. E. A. Gould, the new nuster of

transportation, will have his dosks at the

Wabash telegraph office near the depot

with Trainmaster F. C. Palmer. The

chief clerk for Mr. Gould will be John

Murphey, who was stenographer for Mr.

In a Shady Dell.

This morning a party of Decatur people

well supplied with baskets filled with

substantials and delicacies; hammocks,

ishing tackle and other essentials for a

good time, left for a shady dell on the

bank of the classic Sangamon near the

U. A. Muffit residence, to spend the day

in picnic style. The party includes Mu

and Mrs. C. B. Prescott and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Elwood and daughter. Mr

and Mrs. Frank Elwood, Mr. and Mrs.

John Patterson, and Miss Travis, Miss

Cora Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brook.

Misses Cora and Lulu Elwood, Newt.

Triplets at Macon

at Macon, on Wednesday, July 10th, trip-

lets-three girls. Rov. Illsley is the pas-

tor of the Presbyterian church at Macon.

At last accounts the mother and bubes

Died at 87.

Mrs. Judge E. P. Vail recoived the news

last evening of the death of her vonera-

ble grandfather, E. P. Snekett, who died

on July 10th at Kansas City, at the home

was 87. He formerly lived in Illini town-

Mrs. Dr. A. J. Wathaus is in receipt of

to the Beach with other members of the

club for a swim. He was a good swim

mer but went down before his friends

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. O. L. Criswold is convalescent.

Josiah Espey has returned from a visit

to Sibley and other places in those low grounds of sorrow.

Miss Edna Washhurn, of Macon, is vis-

Mrs. Milton Johnson and children

are returned from their true to Ultimet

Mrs. E. C. Bassey and children arrived

Mail Route Agent Darwin Greer will

leave for Chicago to resume his duties on the Chicago branch of the Central.

Dr. Vosburgh and family will take pos-

Mrs. John E. Patterson will probably arrive home this evening from Bloming

ton, where she has been visiting among

John Skelly, book-keeper for Meyer & Son, is laving a streak of hard luck. Three of his children are afflicted with typhoid

Mrs. Capt. Noble and Miss Lieut. Barnes left for Lancela this morning to assume command of the Salvation Army

John Murphey is on top in the new

Wabash deal. He is on duty as chief elerk for E. A. Gould, master of trans-

Thomas Quinn, E. W. Wood, D. H. Cloyd and other local fisherman will leave in a few days for Manistique, Mich.,

N. T. Watson is in St. Louis to-day

making arrangements to open the pro-posed merchant tailoring department in

the Leiby building, second and third

B. N. Alexander and D. A. Reemo lef-

this morning for a point 60 miles west of St. Louis, to treat a lot of hogs afflicted with cholera. They will use the Dr.

Alexander medicine -sure cure for cho

Albert Barnes is expected to arrive home from the west Friday or Saturday. He has been at Santa Barbara and San-Francisco, Cal. He went west by the Southern route and will return over the

Geo, W. Ebrhart attended a meeting of fruit dealers in Chicago yesterday, bought more fruit and came home last night

He said the Sullivan-Kilrain mill was at the talk in Chicago and on the trains

Prof. J. W. Gibson goes to Orego

Ogle county, to become the principal of the public schools at that place. The best wishes of Decatur people go with the Professor and his family. He is a

J. M. Huff, the restaurant manager came in from Cerro Gordo last night. While at his old home he saw the would be suicide, Bob Chambers, who cut the

arteries of his wrists. The man will re-cover. He says Bob is partly insane and goes about talking nonsense all the time.

thoroughly competent tencher.

William street in Beptember.

branch at that place.

to be absent several weeks.

Inion Pacific to Omelia.

Riley Pratt is in Chicago.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Illelay,

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were doing well.

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College street.

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of the eastern division.

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==AT THE== The mother and sisters of Helm White hurst, who lately moved to Decatur from Springfield and began housekeeping on GREAT * TRADE * SALE South Church street, will soon move again to Peru, Ind., to which point Mr. W. has been lately transferred by the

In New York, E. E. Fleming, division freight agent, Our Resident Buyer there was the purchaser of many desirable Goods BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION, which

ELINN & SCRUGGS

Will place on sale this week at the following

120 PIECES

45-inch Swiss; Flouncing, worth 65c to \$1.25 the Entire Lot for 62c per yard.

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These are all SEASONABLE GOODS, and are of his son-in-law, Mr. Garlick. His age sold SO CHEAP that it will pay every lady to look at

Mrs. Dr. A. J. Walhage is in recome of sorrowful news. Last Sanday, Frank Leeper, aged 21, son of her brother, William Leeper, formerly of Decatur, met an accidental death by drowning off Manacidental death by drowning off Man

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400 Curtain Poles, with Best Brass Fixtures, 15c.

150 Pairs Lace Curtains, at 55c. 200 Silk Umbrellas, at \$1.18.

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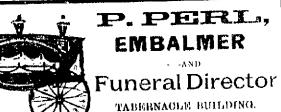
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Attachment Notice. STATE OF HAINOIS, † 88.
MAYON COUNTY. † 88.
In the County Court to the July Term, A. D. 1889

. G. Alien & Bro. vs. George E. Smith-Attach-E. G. Allen & Bro. vs. George E. Smith—Attachment.
It appearing from the affidavit of E. G. Allen, one of the above-named plaintiffs, first with the clerk of said court in the above entitled cause, that the above-named George E. Smith, defendant in said course, among other things, is not a resident of the state of Illinois. Notice is therefore heroby given that a suit in attachment as above entitled has been commenced and is now conding in said court at the suit of the said E. Allen & Rro. ngalay: the estate of the said feorge E. Smith for the sum of \$30.00 with inverset thereon at the rate of A por cent, por servest thereon at the rate of A por cent, por varied increases. In the same is swidenced, amounting to which has same is swidenced, amounting to which has same is swidenced, amounting to which the same is swidenced, amounting to get and unless you, the said drorge E. Smith, deand unless you, the said drorge E. Smith, deand court on he istil drorge for all affidavit, and the same is aforesaid, shut he next appear in said court on he istil day of July, 1889, being said court on the istil day of July, 1889, being the shift day of July, 1899, being a shift the time hosted for your appearance in the still day of July, 1899, give ball and pleased thin the time hosted for your appearance at the attached will be sent and applied to be ment of plaintiff's claim and indigenent.

(EEO. P. HARIPY, County C. Waists.

IN DIBMAL RUSSIA.

More Testimony to Prove the Charges Laid

Against the Czar's Land.

Everything has stood still under the present ezer; the bribery and corruption

Siberia, while it is never known by whom

they were denounced, or what are the crimes imputed to them. The petty in

terferences in common life are almost in-

prodible; no man can even alter the front

of his house in St. Petersburg without

special permission from the exar. For-

eign newspapers are received with broad

splotches of printing lak over any passages objected to by the censorship,

which is stricter than ever and whose follles go on as of old. A machine was

described as "moving freely;" the dan-

gorous word wasscratched out the-"re-

volutions" of a whool were considered

as suggesting wrong ideas.
The theory of personal government is

carried out to its utmost extent; each minister is supposed to communicate di-

rectly with the czar, and to take orders

from him alone, so that there can be no concert between them, and nothing like

what we call a cabinet. In practice

however, this cannot possibly be carried out, and the majority of the affairs of

the enormous empire must necessarily

he settled without the cognizance of a chief who cannot be abiquitous or our-

niscient, and by a number of frresponsi-

ble petty officials with enormous power

The peasants still conceive that the

ezur can do no wrong, and belleve in him as in a god; this forms, indeed, one of the chief points in their religion,

which consists in prostration, genuilox-

ions, and crossings during a service conducted in old Slavenic, which is a dead

Africa. There is an utter divorce among

the peasants between the ideas of me-

rality and religion. In the upper class,

us described by Count Tolstol, it is the

ing every subject: "We are more advanced than other nations, as we have

disposed of religion, the next world, and all such rubbish." The small remains of free institutions still left in the local

boards of the country have been lately attacked by the exar; everything, in fact, instead of advancing, is retrograd-

ing in measures for salf government and liberty of any kind.—F. T. Verney in

The Youngstor's Servant. The spectacle of a trim, shapely, well

bred looking young woman walking down Fifth avenue behind an over-

dressed child of perhaps twelve years of ago and carrying the youngster's school

booles, has been observed by social stu-

dents on several occasions lately. It seems to be the proper thing with chil-

dren of the smart set, but it is not an altogether cheorful and encouraging

sign of the times These young women

are not governesses, unless they come under the English designation of nursery

governesses, for the children go to schoo and presumably are taught something when they get there; nor are the young

women maid servants, and they are very

enroly, it would appear, of foreign ex-

tinction. In a country like England,

where poor girls of good family consent

to accept positions which, if not menial, are given menial suggestiveness, there is

the inhorn British respect for rank and

money to condone what seems to be rath-

or inworthy service. But in this glorione republic of independence and equality the sight is not a pleasantone. Times must be hard when American girls sell

their birthright and self respect for a mess of pottage,—New York Star.

Stolen by Mice.

In Mr. Davin's "Trishmen in Canada"

a told a very good bear and mouse story,

tion in that line. A settler had gone into

"tho high" and worked one season be-

hich is better than the average inven-

Nineteenth Century.

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MARBLE.

W. H. GRINDOL,

At 268 E. Main St.

Building Stone a Specialty.

Sheriff's Sale.

Hy virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Peter Ulrich, and ingainst James P. W. Boone, I have levied upon the iot lowing described property, to wit Lot No. One to the city of Decatur, Macon county, and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said James F. W. Boone, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court, house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1880, at the hour of two or lack p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 22d day of June, A. D. 1880,
J. H. MAUZY,
June 2 day Sheritt Macon County, Illinois.

Shoriff's Sale.

GRANITE

TELEPHONESS.

tino bringing his family to their new lange, Having built his house and cleared some land, he thought of returning for his wife and children

Ito had, with other money, \$150 in ailver. This, on account of its weight, ho determined not to take with him, but to hide it in the hollow of a tree. He put it in a stocking and lung it up in a hollow trunk,

When the settler and his family came home the next summer, they found that obodash osnod ada alam fand raad blo un hiring the winter, and on going to the tree for his money, the nam was not a little disappointed to find it -gonet His mind hovered round his money

and he haunted the tree. At last he delermined to cut it down. At the base hope revived when he saw portions of the paper and the stocking cut up fine, forming, together with grass and leaves, wood mouse's nest. Beneath the nest vas the \$150 in the midst of mold and

Bailding and Loan Associations The vast impority of city dwellers rent hole houses and nover have a permanent home. This constitutes a cort of respectthis vagabondage including our repuused of this sort of life is of late coming under discussion. That it involves vast waste and loss, and is soriously detrimental to family character, is beyond question. Building and loan associations have grown into prominence as a remedy, and the subject should be considerately studred by all men of moderate means, Mrs. Sanbury, of the Social Science as-ociation, estimates the number of such associations at present at nearly 5,000, with an Investment of \$300,000,000, while the savings during the forty years past have been over \$500,000,000. There 410 600 associations in Ohlo, 450 in Illi-

iois, 52 in Michigan, and other states in proportion.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The transition from long, lingering an painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the gratefully blessed. Honce it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bit-ters. So many feel they owe their resto-ration to health to the use of the Great ration to houth to the the of the Great Alterative and Tome. If you are troub-led with any disease of Kidneys, Livor or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50e and \$1 per bottle

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By vicine of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s shocket to use directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, illinots, in favor of S. H. Itobertson, and against Games F. W. Rooma, I have levied upon the fellowing described proparty, to-wit: Lot No, one (b). In block No, three (3), Pieckard's Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county and state of Himesis, taken as property of the said James F. W. Beene, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Micon county, in said state, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two reflects, m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 22d;day of June, A. D., 1890.

J. H. MAUZY, Sheriff Macon County, June 22-dbw THE Old Reliable Peter Bluttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer Lehman. teb16-d&wtf LADIES' Imported Jackets, in new and handsome styles, at Linn & Soruges.

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R. V. Dunk, Will's Point, Texas. CT Send for bank plying haday of flood Disasses and advice to suffices and of tree. The Switt Section Co., Drawer J. Atlanta, 6-1

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In whose of one execution on transcript from a, P's ducted to me directed and delivered by the checket to me Circuit Court of Macon county library, in two of Heavy Baner, and against John Cairry, I have beyed upon the tollowing described property, to-wil. Lot 1ontheen (H) of the west and of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (1), township skyteen (6) not h, tange two (2) past of the and P. M., Macon county, this mak, laken as property of the said John Cairry, which I shall other at public sale at the west door of the court house, in the chy of Decatin, in Mecon county, in said state, on the goth day of July, A, D. 1889, at the hoor of two o'chock P. M. of said day, for cash in hand, to sall'siy said execution.

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Ill, R. MAUZY,
Illy s daw Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

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Chancery Notice, STATE OF ILLENOIS, | 88, | MACON GOURTY, | | In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. | D. 1879.

Arab M, Arkh 18. Charles W. Alkh In Chancery,
Aflidavid of the non-residence in this state of said Charles W. Alkin, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the terk of the chenit court of said county, notice is herby given to the said Charles W. Alkin, that the above name! complainant herefore filed her bill of complaint in said count, on the chancery side thereof, which sail is slill pending, and that a summon's the curson is said court ugainst the above-named defendant, cuttrable on the first day of the next September Lern of said court, to be held at the court house in the rity of Decator in said county, on the Pourth Monday in the month of said county, on the Pourth Monday in the month of said court, and papear on the first day of said term of said court, and plend, arrower or dram to the said bill of complaint, the same will be laken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated December, Billinols, June 24h, 1889. Ainh M. Aichi ys. Chailes W. Alkhi Ta Chanas who and a decree rendered according to prayer thereof. Dated Decalur, Hilmols, June 24th, 1889. E. McCLELLAN, Clerk, B. I. Strukkerr, Solicitor for Compialmant, 1992-514.

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By virtue of one execution on transcript from 3, P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the elerk of the elicuit court of Macon county, filmots, in favor of John W. Hartley, and against John Cattrey, I have levied upon the following describt property, to-wit: Lot fourteen (4) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section bouteen (1), township sixteen (10) north, range two (2) cast at the 30 P. M., Macon county, Illmois, taken as property of the said dohn Cattrey, which I shall offer it public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of July, A, D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in land, to satisfy said excention. atisfy said execution.
This 3d day of July, A. D. 1899.
J. H. MAUZY,
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THURSDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1889.

Sublivan and Kilenin are snonking northward, going by roundationt ways in order to avoid arrest. Kilrian is reported to be quite sick and Sullivan on a big

Some very high sporting authorities are firmly convinced that the Sulhvan Kilrain affair the other day was all a "lake" "Prof." Robinson, who is in charge of the Southern Athletic Club, is one of those who think that both John and Jake were parties to the take.

Bunke's attorneys yesterday argues the evidence before the judge, who re viewed the testimony and decided that a sufficient case had been made out to warrant him in giving the order for the extradition. An offert will now be made to seeme Burke's discharge on a wat of habene corpne.

The identification of Musica Barke ulius Frank Williams, the Winnepeg partner in the Cronn "remayal," meens to have been established beyond a doubt, and the general belief now is that he will be shortly on his way to Chenge to answer for his commetion with the dastardly crime that has agitated the civilized world for a couple of months. It does not seen that he will be able to extricate lumself from the tangle which circumstances have worm around him,

MRS, JULIA GARDINER TYGER, WICHOW of Ex-President, Tyler, died but evening at Rielmond, Va., from the effects of a congestive chill, agoil 69 years. She was married to Ex-President Tyler about eight months before the expiration of his term of office. She was but twentyfour years of age when she because the mistress of the White House, and performed her sornal dution with grace and tact. She was the mother of three sous and one daughter, all of whom survive her, The ex-President died soon after the commencement of the civil war. Mra Tyler went to reside with her mother, on Staten Island, after the war, and subse quently removed to Richmond. She was a Roman Catholic in religion.

Two American girls, it is said, have captured titled foreigners. Mass Caroline Fitzgerold, of New York, who mput down as a wealthy hierary lady, is engaged to Lord Edmund Fitzmanrice, the younger brother of the Marquis of Larsadowne Vicercey of India Man Mary Gwendeline Caldwell, founder of the Catholic University at Washington, is to marry Prince Mural, a descendant of the great Napoleon's cavalry officer. These wealthy American lados could doubtless have married younger and handsomer and more wealthy men of their own nationality, but a tille comes with each of those decayed and effets seims of acbility, which makes all the difference in the world, you know. The American girl is about the suniteed female on earth, but she has the forbler and weaknesses of her sex, and she cannot help it.

Palmer.

There have been rumors afford for sev erd days to the effect that it was the Democratic infention to run Ex-Gov-Palmer for congress next your to succeed Springer. The ex-governor has caused to be made public a letter, in which he congress, but that in the event of certain contingencies he will consent to be a candidate for United States Senator. This will be good news for Springer, but it will be wormwood and gall to Morrison, who lives only to hate and despute Palmer. There is not any likelihood that the honor of a Democratic nomination for United States Seanter next year will be much sought after in Himns, but if

the unexpected should turn out to be a reality, there will be a lively game between the partisum of John and William. Ctorical Wit. There is no wit that is more refreshing than that which reaches the world through the medium of eosia stant minis ter of the gospel, who, while maintaining all the outward dignity that pertains is his cloth, occasionally gives out scintilla tions which tell of the matheid will that bubbles and wells up some the grave questions that consume his best efforts, One of these clerical gentlemen, who re sides considerably less than a thousand miles from Decatur, recently received :

letter from a professional brother who ecaved his brotherly advice and counsel He said it had been intimated to him that a certain denominational soluci proposed to confer upon him, the degree of D. D., but in return for the complement he would be expected to raise among his friends \$5,000 for the college. He is set his brother's advice; what should be do? With a sober realization of the neartainty of human promises, and a degree of worldly wisdom that would have made our elected friend a right man if turned towards commercial pursuits, he bre tly replied, "Pd be D. D.'d first."

In the Police Courts.

Justice Curtis, on complaint of Reuber Brink, had David Eppler before him this morning charged with being more than five feet from his carriage at the depot. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.
William Brano paid Justice Curtar \$3
and costs this afternoon for assaulting

Emnia Knoer, a child. W. H. Houston, a local character with red chin whiskers, who may be seen sit-ting around day after day on store boxes and on door stops in deep reveries, with apparently no earthly orre, seemingly content to commune with himself, got content to commune with himself, got into trouble this morning when he struck a boy named Athus Henson in the head. The boy seemed to know the old chap and applied epithots to him which may have been more truthful than complimentary, and the assault took place almost in the presence of Sheriff Mauzy, who yanked Houston into Justice Foster's office. A crowd soon gathered, and with them Mrs. Emma Deffebaugh, sizer of the crying boy. Atlas said Houston had called his septer bull names, and that he had said Every pupil under the age of twelve, sister had names, and that he had said Houston was a bum and banana thief. Houston was a burn and burana thief.
Then came the fireworks and the arrest.
There was no complaint lodged sgainst
Houston and the parties separated.
Houston was inclined to be funny with
the reporter. He first gave a fletitious
name, Croft Kinney, but afterwards said
that was a "stiff." He admitted that he
elect in a table and did told jobet for a slept in a stable and did fodd jobs; for living. It was loarned that previous to striking the boy Houston had a little trouble with John Mattes, driver of the Ehrhart & Co. fruit wagon. John came par mopping the earth with Houston.

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GOD IN THE SCHOOLS.

Is Religious Instruction in the Publio Schools Expedient P

If So, What Should Be Its Character and Limitation?-Learned Opinions on the Subject.

Barrisons, July 11.—True to the au nouncoment in its issue of last week Pub-lic Opinion, the clocke journal of Washington to-day publishes papers from the pens of Cardinal Albhous, Roy. Dr Phomas Hill, Ex-President of Harvard University, Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage of Hoston and Prof. W. T. Harris, editor of on this question: "Is Religious Instruc-tion in the Public School Expedient? If

to, What Should be Its Character and Limitations?" Below are given extracts from these pa pors. Cardinal Hibbons says that an odcention that intereves the mind and memory to the neglect of moral and re-ligious training is at best but an imporfeet and defective system. It is, he says uninently useful that the intellect of ou youth should be developed, and that they

should be made familiar with those branches of knowledge which they are afterward likely to pursue, it is most desirable, too, that they should be made nequalited with the history of our com try and the origin and principles of its government. But it is not enough fo children to have a necular education; they must receive a religious training. By secular education we improve the mind; by rollgious training we direct the heart. The religious and the secular ed-neation of our children can not be diworked from each other without in flieting a fatal wound upon the soul; they must go hand is hand, otherwise their education is

shallow and fragmentary a ourse stend of a blessing. Piety, says the Car-dinal, is not to be put on for state occu-sions, but is to be exhibited in our conduct at all times. Our youth must put in practice every day God's commandments as well as the rules of arithmetic. Then he asks, "How, then, can they familiar-ize themselves with these sacred duties,

if they are not dally incubated? The Cardinal then quotes from Unizet, an eminent Protestant Frenchman, as follows: "It is necessary that national education should be given and received in the midst of a religious atmosphere. be restricted to a certain place or hour.

The Cardinal then continues: In this country the citizen happily enjoys the largest liberty, and I should be sorry to see his freedom lessened. But the wider the liberty the more efficient should be the safeguards t the more efficient should be the sategments provent if from being abused and degenerating into license. To knop the social hody within its orbit, the contriputal force of religion should counterbalance the contribugal motion of free thought. The only way to proserve the blessings of civil freedom within legitimate bounds to be included in the mind of the youth whilst at school the victors of truth, justice, whits at school the viction of truth justice, honosty, temperature, soft denial, and those other fundamental truths comprised in the Christian code of morals. The cur whether in truthstons given in our Sunday-schools are insufficient to supply the religious wants of children. They should breathe every day a hondry, religious atmosphere. The combination of the control of the combination of the control of the combination of the control of the control of the combination of the control of the control

tion of religious and socials education is easily complished in denominational schools. To accomplished in dominimational schools. To what extent radigion may be taught to the public schools without infringing the cripital and wounding the consciouse of some of the pupils is a grave problem beset with difficulties and very hard to be solved, manuach as those subrols no usually attended by children belonging to the various. Christian denominations, by Jawa, also, and even by those of no religion whatever. oligion whatever. | Roy, Dr. Thomas Hill takes for the text

of his paper a statute of the State of iotta which declares lastrue tion to be the first and most important and to be aimed at by all teachers a youth, and requires toachers to use their host endeavors to impress on the child-ron's made the principles of piety and justice, and lead them, as their ages and capacity admit, into a particular underotanding of the tendency of such virtue, to proserve and perfect it republican constitution and secure the blassings of

Dr. Illianys public schools with contpulsory attendance are an essential ad-junct of a Repoblican government. An i whatever may be the theoretical relation dilion do not indicate much damag of religion and morals, it is practically Probably the resulting damage may the truth that children can be kept pure, factually as by cultivating their natural reverent sense of religious sanctions. He concludes, therefore, thut religious in-struction is more than expedient; it is demanded as a political accessity, but it must not be given by text books, leetures or regulations. It must be given incidentally: Best by the selection of teachers of good character and sense; by careful selection of wholesome realing and by dally brief religious exer-cises at which a passage from the Bible shall be read, a prayer recited, and perhaps a bynn sung. He quotes Cardinal Manning as preceding the objection that religious instruction in the public schools b a violation of the rights of conscience. Dr. Hill answers that if this were so

then by similar reasoning government should take no part in public claration. "For a man," says he, "has as much right to form his own opinion upon secular subjects as upon religious, and, indeed, I hold that the right treatment of every sounder subject involves religious as-pacts." The Slate, he says, does not undertake to define Christianity or to de-cide upon the True interpretation of its scriptures. That is not essential for her purpose of soif-preservation. But the State assumes Christianity me part of the

common law of the land. With regard to private schools, Dr. Hill willowed it the duty of the State to Inspect flore and require the education given therein to be such as to propare the pupils for the dutles of citizonship. The paper concludes thus:

Their complaint is that religion can not b thinght correctly out of their church. They would have their own parechial schools along give religious tentruction and then claim these give religious instruction and then elatin those achools should receive due proportion of the public school funds. It is not required by justice to yield to those electors and it is forble den by every high consideration of political wisdom and phitanthrophy. The States should not in any way by legislation or otherwise admit that inducation in the purcolain schools is a political equivalent for a public education. Lensa of all is a Catholic purcolain school capuals of all is a Catholic purcolain school capuals of a fulfilling the political ends of a good education, since in them is lead ends of a good education, since in them.

not ends of a good education, since in them is not only that nacital and distorted view of his-kery, but a limitation of the right of private judgment which must partially unit the pupil for considering questions of public policy with a free, unbassed mind.

Catholic education is favorable to the devel-opment of diplomatists and political managers, but it sends to unit a man for frank and hon-est public descussion. The aim of every love of our rountry and its liberties should them-fortly superior, morally and intellectually to private schools as to draw all the children into them.

Tita prospectors for coal at Bamsey have been rewarded by finding a 7-foot voin at a depth of 671 feet, after a six These Pills speedily correct irrgularties months' effort and the expenditure of about \$2000. The coal is of the fluest

Every pupil under the age of twelve, whose name is found on the roll of any public or private school of the state, is invited to attend the fair on this day free of charge. The complimentary tickets: will be issued to all schools within a radius of seventy-five miles of Peoris, through the county superintendent of schools, and to those at a greater distance, through

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the state superintendent, on application

FROM WASHINGTON.

The June Crop Returns of the Department of Agriculture.

An Unfavorable Report, Which May, However, Be Improved by Future Developments.

Secretary Rusk Says He is Not Receiving Valuable Presents-Presi-

dential Appointments The June Crop Report.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The June crop returns of the Department of Agriculture make an increase in the area planted in maise of about one and a third million naryo of those one and a seventy-seven mill-ion acres. This is only a proliminary es-timate, subject to revision after more thrate, subject to revision and here thereugh consust tests new in progress. The largest increase is west of the Mississippi. There is a small culargement in breadth in some of the Southern States, but in the Eastern and Middle States, taken together, there is no increme. The condition of the crop is only medium-lower than usual at this period of its development. Excessive meisture has delayed planting, and low temper ature and a saturated sail have retarded

growth on the Allantic coast north of South Carolina. In the Cotton States, May was cold, and at most points dry, and in June wet to excess. On the 1st of July it was in some danger of injury from excess of moisture, even in Texas, though the earlyplanted was in the reasting-our stage, and in some places harvested and a sec-ond crep planted.

In the Ohio Valley condition is lower

than elsewhere. Exremely cold weather of the latter part of May and the first week in June was very unfavorable to gormination, and the frests of that poried Injured or destroyed that which was above ground. The replanting was slow and the plants are therefore small, though thrifty and growing.
In Michigan there has been some loss

of area by plowing up and seeding to millet on falling to obtain a stand. Cut worms have been very destructive in the West. The more advanced field in the west. The most titled have been cultivated four times at this date, have only been plowed twice. The crop is therefore late, and dependent on July weather for improvement, while exposed more than usual to possible adverse condillions.

The mains of the Northern border from Wisconsin to Dakota, suffered from the abnormal cold of May and early June, but looks quite as well new as in the Ohlo Valley. West of the Mississippi, in the sub-humid hell and border of the arid region the crop is generally in fine condition, though injured at points by overflow and excess of moisture. The Great American Desert is green with the cereal in high development. The general average of condition is

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Virginia Titinols. Dakota ...

The condition of winter wheat is well sustained, notwithstanding injury by storm and flood, general condition standing at 92. The former complaints of throntoned injury by drouth are displaced by statements of some actual damage from abundant rains. Occasional roports of injury from the bessian fly, the chinch has the midge and rust are received, but the local estimates of con-dition do not indicate much damage. more fully disclosed by the books of the

In the heart of the West the harvest tshod by this date. It is outlrely completed in the South, and threshing is in progress. The averages of condition of principal States are as follows: progress.

Pexas. Itansas California

The straw is generally short and usual ly wall-bearded and plump in gratu, though in some places it is somewhat chriveled. Fours were entertained of injury in the shock after harvost, which the change of weather may prevent. The returns concerning spring wheat

In Dakota are vory unfavorable from re sults of long continued draught. Rain late in June had improved the situation but the general average, as consolidated is 62. Results are extremely from a good yield down to a bushel per acre. In some sections as reported, the grain is already heading out with straw

six inches high. The averages of Wis-consin ad Nebraska are each 96; lowa 97, Minnesota 87, and the average of Montains, Idaho and Washington are low. The general average is about 83, which is very low at this stage of growth. Ryp maintains its condition, and barley declines to about \$2.

A large falling off of the area of tobacco

is reported amounting to about 23 per leant on both eight and manufacturing loof, the latter sustaining most of the loss. The proliminary estimates makes a reduction of 39 per cent. in Tomessee, 31 in Kontucky, 41 in Indiana, 30 in 1111-nois, with a smaller reduction in Ohio and Missouri. The general condition of tobacco falls a little short of 90.

Secretary Rusk Not Accepting Presents WASHINGTON, July II.—Secretary Rush mays he has not accepted the Percheron mare which he rode when he drove the hay wagon with the newspaper mente General Angust farm at Naciroma a for weeks ago. Heneral Angus, ht says, called upon him Tuesday, and during the course of a very

pleasant chat there was something said Ayen's Pills promptly remove the causes of sick and nervous headsohes. of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable outburthe in nan. No one should be without

Eastern Star-Decatur Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S. Regular meeting this (Thursday) even ing at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple, Mrs. E. Metz, W. M.

N. C. Hower, Sec. WE ADMIRE GRIT,

that is, merchants who know where to set their pegs and stay there. We have a contempt, however, for pretenders, and those who, like horses that break down before they reach the first quarter. Our prices are the same as yesterday on Waror Bros.' Corects, that is:

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Presidential Appointments.

WARRINGTON, July 11.-The President

late last evening made the following ap-

pointments: United States Consuls—Emmons Clark,

of New York, at Havre; Archibald J Bampson, of Colorado, at Avapulco; Ros-

James F. Hartigan, of Washington, for the Port of Trieste and all other ports in

the Austrian dominions, etc.

John J. Chew, of Washington, D. C.

Secretary of the Logation of the United

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everything put in shape for the hearing

of testimony on the motion to open the

ballot boxes and proceed with the recount.

Tuesday next is the day fixed for the

The ensor against M. Meidel for solling

liquor contrary to law were dismissed, as

was also the ease against James Miller

for false pretence, West Mahoney and

F. M. Brewster were released as poor per

The Institute.

he Macon county Teachers' Institute

on Monday, August 12th, and continue

two weeks, Prof. Henry D. Boltwood

will have charge of the classes in reading

language and literature. Mr. E. A. Guat-

School Notes.

Wm. Logan will have charge of the

F. O. Wilson, Miss Nottle Hall and

Miss Nellie Handricks, of Decalur, are

attending the Wells school for teachers

Tire8-year old daughfor of Mr. Lemons,

the well digger, was severely injured lest

evening on South Main street by either

Bort Oscroll or Willis Page, colored

hoys, who were throwing stones at the

girl. The girl was struck under the right

eye by one of the stones, and the check

hid open. Dr. Wallz, the dentist, who

was driving past at the time, took the

There have been no arrests, but the offi-

юув stop the habit of throwing stones.

Gamo To-Night.

This evening at the Park the Shoe and

Louther club and the Wabesh Car De-

nactment nine will aross bats in a reamn

of ball. The game will begin at flotelock

and if possible five innings will be played.

Church Fair and Salo.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a fair, sale and sociable at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, cor-

or North Church and Corre Gorde Sta.

Tux ladies of the Woman's Missionery association of the U. B. clurch will give a strawberry and ide aroun sociable at the residence of Mr. D. Bobbins on East

londit street Thursday evening July 11.

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girl in his rig and took her to her mother.

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at Orogon this summer.

Superintendent Evans amounces that

nons under the insolvent debtor's set.

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and lynched by a masked mob.

quarter of a second.

NEW HAVEN, CORE, July 11,-Post-

require serious contradiction.

States at Vienna.

Washington.

up to the Secretary's private but the Secretary said that the

sober earnestness from any one did no Prize-Fighters on the Homeward Journey.

> A Report That Kilrain Rad Died of His Injuries Authoritatively Denied by Charley Mitchell,

But Evidence Not Wanting That for Time at Least Life Will Be a Burden to Hun-

Philiadelphia - Philadelphias, 5. Indomap St. Louis—A Orbeies, 6; St. Louis, 4 Chesmatt—Concumants, 4; Columbus, 2, Louisville—It coldina, 3; Louisvilles, 0, Rathmore—Hallimores, 3; Kansas Citys, 2, Clovelands at New York, Pittsburghs at Bo on, Chicagos at Philadolphia, Indianapolis at omplaint, however, save that he was not Athletics at St. Louis, Columbus at Cincli-nati, Brooklyns as Louisville, Baltimores at

his being sick and badly used up. He was supported in his sear by big fat pullows, bring wearied with the ride from New Orleans. His face was discolored office Inspector Edgarton is here to inand resembled mahogany more than any gish allowed computes money to be col-lected from his employes last Inil. Mr. Edgarton brought three uffidavits which thing else, while both eyes were herribly discolared and under the right eye ap peared the cut in the shape of a croscout. White Mitchell was assisting him in pulling of his coat it was noticed that the had been sent to Washington purporting to have been signed by three carriers containing the charges referred to. The pugilist Einched as It in great pain.

carriers dony having signed the doru-ments, and the matter is thought likely Sullivan En Route North. ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Near Tunne (110) this morning Martin Hill, colored, attempted to outrago Miss Addia Rogers, a while girl. He was caught this afternoon CLEVELAND, O., July 11.-W. K. Gordon's Guy trotted an oxhibition nulo yes-

> is Cinculati. The Report of Kilrain's Death Positive

ty Donied.
Chicano, July 11.—A tologram from Dallas, Tox., last evening says the rumor of Kilrain's death is entirely without foundation. It is positively known here that Kilram reached Marshall at one o'clock yesterday morning, and left four hours later via Little Rock.

Jake Is Well, and Is Being Taken Care Of. BALTIMORE, Md., July 10.-Mrs. Kilrain secuved the following tolegram to-night "Place no reliance in any reports you hear.

Jako Is well and helpg taken good cure of. The South Dakota Constitutional Conwill begin at the High School building

May by a volo of the people was discussed at to-day's session of the Constitutional convention. When the article providing that prohibition shall be submitted to a vote of the people was reached, Delegate Carson, of the Black Hills, moved susman the cheese in arithmetic, pedagogy and orthography, Mr. J. J. Wilkinson the Carson, at the lines fills, Royal sus-pension of the order under which the convention was proceeding; also a re-consideration of the vote by which the order was made, and asked that the whole subject, together with both of his classes in Instory, geography and penmanship, and Prof. J. II, Coonradt the classes in sciences. The drawing and the primary work are not yet provided for. On the first day Prof. Boltwood. will deliver a lecture and Supt. Gastman will talk on theory and practice in the motter, the convention adjourned until

The dry closet system and some other | to-morrow. changes are to be made at the Charch | Males of Track Washed Away by a Cloud-Burst, ALBUQUENQUE, N. M., July 11 .- Tuos

day night a cloud-burst occurred on the Santa Fo a few rates above this city and all trains from the North, South and West are delayed. These from the South and West are side-tracked at Wallace. The tracks for several miles are washed away and two bridges are gone. It was the most violent cloud-burst that has ever eccurred in New Mexico. Steel rails word twisted into all kinds of shapes and several were snapped in two. Just before the hurst occurred a violent stori raged in the mountains, angry black clouds overbunging the low lands, and rais descended in forcents. The storm subsided when the cloud-barst occurred but miles of track were washed away. Trains will be moving East and Wost b

CHICAGO, July II.—A committoe of the G. A. R., having made unsuccessful of-forts to secure the Central Traffe Assocors should see that the troublesome cation's promise of a cent-a-mile for members desiring to attend the Milwau-kee Reunier of Soldiers and Sailors, instructed General Martin, Departmen Commander of Illinois, to issue an orde dirucing the department commanders of the various States to inform all Grand Army posts that the proposed Grand Encampment had been abandoned. Accommodations will be provided for none but the delegates to the annual business moeting. This step was not decided upon until the last moment, and may be con-sidered as fluid unless the rallroads con-

code the point demanded by the soldiers. Secretary Blaine and Wife at the Hub. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 11 .- Secretary and Mrs. Blaine left here for Boston yes and Mrs. Brane but never for boxen yes, triedly afformoun, apparently for but a short absonce as they carried but little baggage. A member of Mr. Balne's fansity states that they expect a visit fired Repurt Dish Pan, 12c.

President and Mrs. Harrison at some Wash Buller, 75c. President and Mrs. Harrison at some Wash Buller, 75c, time in August not yet decided upon, and Willow Cothes Laskets, 50that Mrs. Blaine will consult Mrs. Harrison's convenience and pleasure as to on-

'They Lauch Best Who Lauch Last.' New Onerans, July II, -thoverno, Lowroy says that those who are sneering at his attempt to stop the prize-fight will hearn that he was in carnest bafore he gots through with them. He intends to prosecute everyone commuted with the affair, especially General SuperIntenden Carroll, of the Queen & Crescent route

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clety short addresses on the work wor

lowed the treasurer's report was conducted by Rev. Nehemiah Bayaton, of the

Union Church, Boston.

Venterday afternoon the convention devoted an hour to hearing reports from the several States. At the conclusion of the reading of the reports, the conventionance to hold conference meet-

tion adjourned to hold conforence meetings at 3:15 p. m. in a number of churches

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who were directed by Fire Marshal box

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Oarn-223 July; 227 Aug; 214 Sept.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-At the

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spenety short uddresses on the work work made by Rev. F. E. Marston, of Colum-bus, O., and by Rey. W. S. Adrian, of Lowell, Mass., who advocated the admis-sion of members over forty years of age. The report of the treasurer of the sa-daty M. William show was reposited. ciety, Mr. William Shaw, was presented, and showed the present balance to the and showed the present behavior to the credit of the society to be \$198.58. The receipts for last year were \$1,650.73, and, with the beliance for the previous year, amounted to \$17,681.92.

The short religions service that follows:

The Kilrain Party Homeward Bound, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—The Kilrum purly passed through Little Rock yesterday afternoon on an Iron Mountain train en route to St. Louis. During the stop of a few minutes here all the party except Kilrain alighted and entered Pratt's Hotel for dinner. Kilrain kept his seat in a drawing-room of the sleepe pearing out through the window at the crowd and holding his hand over his nose, as if to concent the effects of Sullivan's blows. To a reporter, who accompanied the party as far as Baring Cross, Kilvain and that he had been whinped, but not fuirly. He acknowledged that it was one of his off days, and said that if the fight had come off the day before he would have made a better showing. He made no

Kifrein's appearance gave evidence

Monna, Ala., July 11.-John L. Sullivan and party boarded the north-bound train of the Louisville & Nashville road last night at St. Elmo, after having spont the day in that village. Muldoon said he was in a bad humor, but he did not look M. Sullivan was byoly and talkative. No one in the party believed the report of Kilram's death. Muldoon when shown the report in an evening paper from New Orleans said: "Yes, dead to the world." The destination of the party

Klirain at Texarkana. BALTIMORE, July 10,-Kilmin left Texarkane at 4 p. m. on his way home. He was quite ill. The report of his death, however, is not credited here.

from Charley Mitchell, dated from Jacksonville, Ark.:

SIGUX FALLS, Dak., July 10.—The constitution adopted in 1885 and ratified last

motions, go over till to-morrow so that the delogatos might study the Omnibus bill, and arrive at a conclusion as to just how far amondments can be made. After a longthy and carnest discussion of the

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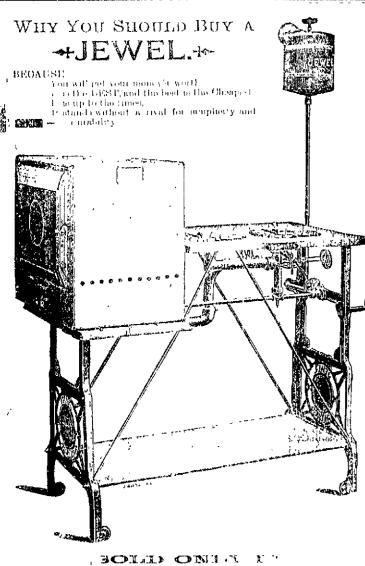
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LOCAL NEWS.

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71 in the shade at 6 o'clock this morn ng, 90 at noon.

A NEW drug store on North Main street s one of the early possibilities HARRY FIRE has put up a new awning

n front of his furniture store. A new notice has been posted up in the postofiles. It reads: "Pay your box

FAMILY groceries to suit you at Moore Bros, store in opera block. Leave your

Os Saturday morning the Public Li brary will be thrown open to the people, with Mrs. Evans in charge.

SMOKE the Bonauza King Havans eigar, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 169 N. Main St. jul5-dlw NEARLY every stranger who comes to Decatur expresses a desire to get a free

look at the interior of the Grand Opera

House. Sometimes they have but little difficulty in gratifying their wishes. THERE were seven applicants for examination before the Pension Board yester-

Tun Hercules White Shirts, best made it Linn & Sounds', jy8-dawtf at Linn & Souvoris'.

Shyrran of the Hotel Brunswick din ing room girls must that one of their number is soon to be led to the alter matrimonial, but until the cards are out the reporter is in the dark. This is the only record that can be made of the oming event at this time.

AFTEND the colored camp meeting at Onkland Park each afternoon and even-

Wit have 500 pairs of men's bright dongola shoos in congises and lace. The \$3 shoes of this class we will sell for \$2. Ferriss & Laphain. J111

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Water, Trunks 15 cents, jun18-dlm The Decatar whoelmen will meet again next Wednesday night, when permanent officers will be blooted. No business transpoted at the meeting last night.

THE Grand United Order of Odd Felafter part of August.

Proper residing out on West Mair street will rejoice when the street paving season is over, for then they will miss loaded with brick and sand, passing into i o'clock in the morning and last antil after 6 o'clock in the evening.

WHITE Loaf and Daily Broad flour can ie had at any loading grocery store in

the city. ors, make a specialty of fresh country auttor and nonsonable fraits,

Mr. G. A. Hurp, Into of the Wabsel. departed this morning for Obicago. We learn that he has been offered a position on another railroad at a larger salary than he received upon the Wabash, and ecoptor not.

GRAY MAIRS provented, dandruff removed, the scalp cleansed, and the hair made to grow thick by the use of Hall's getable Sicilian Hair Ronewer.

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Give Prescott a call. BILLY MYERS, the light-weight pugilist, who has been living in New York Oity, is expected in Bloomington in a

few days, presumably to sign articles ara unknown. UsE the colebrated White Foam family

tionr. It will suit you to a T. THE Union Iron Works and the Lyon Armstrong company, of Decatur, have seen awarded sub-contracts for the con struction of the addition to the Boldiers Orphans' Home, at Bloomington. The boss contractor is M. G. Patterson, of Doestur, who is arranging to go ahead with the work.

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Sales of Real Estate. Maggie M. Evans to John H. Mouthart, 39 scres in the northwest quarter of 10, 1", 3 east, in Whitmore township, \$2100 J. M. Clokey to O. E. and Frank Curtis, lots 11 and 12 in East Park Bonlevard addition, \$560.

Mary E. Yancy to O. E. and Frank Curtis, lot 17, in block 5, of Higgins' addition, on Orchard street, \$1,000.

THE JURY AND FAUNCE. Further Testimony in the McKin-

ley Murder Mystery.

The Show People Testify—Grant Ballentin Contradicts Williams.

The McKinley murder inquest is about slosed, and on the face of the evidence produced there seems to be nothing for

Ooronor Bondaro and Marshal Mason.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10-APTERNOON.

Rd. Moston testified in substance as follow

eff the park at 6 minutes after 9, got off stree

ir at Caldwell's livery stable, bought a load of

awdust, went to Singleton's restaurant, took unch there, came across the square to Theap

harley's; met Faunce there but did not speak

to him. Said it was only to minutes from the

time he got of the street car until he got b

Cheap Charley's, At Cheap Charley's he hear

colored man say "There's a man shot," Say

people running down Rasi Main street; did no

ask any questions, but went down East Main

street to the Logan House; did not know the

lime; the clock was slopped; suppose it was

haif-past nine or ten. Got a pitcher, came up to the saloon and got a pitcher of beer. He am

Isisa O'Gorman drank it. Talked with her a

Faunce after meeting him at Cheap Charley' corner, and have not seen him since. Neve

owned a gun in his life; had no use for the

things. Never saw the gun in question. Been

in the theatrical business for 15 years. Neve

had any trouble before. Learned more abore law in the last week than I ever know before

liways paid his nebts and did what was righ

by everybody. Says he never saw Faunce unt

the day before the shooting. Faunce had worked

two half-days for him. Went to the depot so

arly because the clock showed up two o'clock

Eat dinner about 11 o'clock. Got to the deput is

Fannie O'Clorman, who was the proprietor o the O'Clorman Payillon Theatre, was the nex

witness called. She testified in substance as follows: She blised Fannen to work for her on

ne second of July, Hired him to be night

watchman. He was at the park with the froups on the evening of July 34. He worked all after

men and never came in for supper. He came up with me from the park on the street car.

paid his fare. Just after the car started from the park I called to the driver, What time is it:

He said it was a quarter after tibio. I dld not

geo him have a watch. There were six of us of

the car Faunce get of the cur at the Ol

Square on the south side. Did not see him any more that night. I got off the street cas with

Mr. Morton at the crossing of Mala and Water streets. We then went east on Main street

walking on the soult side until we get to the

hole). Mr. Morton did not leave hatel that evening after we got there. Did not know of

he shooting before we got to the hotel. I had

eon at the hotel long enough to go up stair

and change dresses and come down for some

thing when some one spake of the murder o

this man. Mr. Morton wore a dark pair of

working pants, a thin black coat and a shoch

black but. He wore light trousers about sight

thelr effect us an alib! for l'annee worthless,

lown there, that my mother was there and the

should go down and get her. I went out at the

side door on Franklin street. Met Faunce as

George Simpson testlied that Farmer, with

vatched the door continually, so much so that

e attracted his attention to him, and that he

ncted strange and appeared lit at cuse all even-

The jury then adjourned until 8 o'clock a 1

THURSDAY, JULY 11 - FORENOON.

The jury met this morning at 8:30

o'clock and proceeded to business with

closed doors. Daring a momentary luly

the REPUBLICAN reporter entered the

secret chamber and had a chat with the

State's Attorney and the Stenographer,

but when a witness came in the scribe

Frank William was the first witness on the

shand this morning. He is a street car dilyer,

and went out on the ear that brought in the show people from the park the night of the

shooting. The car started for the the park 20

minutes past 8 o'clock. It takes about 10 min*

park, not having any unnecessary stops. There was no unnecessary stop that night. The show

people were waiting there when the car drove up. As soon as the car turned and the people

got on the car turned back. Do not think it

took oyer a half-minute. Recognized Miss

O'Gorman and the tall, slim fellow, Merton.

They got on the ear. Do not know Fannee. Did

on the street cars for about four years, and I

takes ordinarily about 20 minutes to make trip from the square to the purk and back to

George Mount testified in substance; He is a

street ear driver; drove the car on which the

show people came in from the park on night of

July 3d; made a trip between 8 and 9 o'clock

did not have anything to fix the time definitely

my mind. When we left the square, Frank

Warron went out with me; there were no delays more than common on that hip that I remem-

ber. Ordinarily it takes from fifteen to twenty

minutes to make a round trip from the square to the park and back. A crowd of people were

standing at the west and by the park when the

car drove up; the crowd got on, and the ear im-mediately started back. Saw Miss O'Gorman

and the tall fallow get on the car, there was n

reference made to the time on the car comin

utes to make the run from the square to the

Thursday to hom further evidence

had to vacate.

Dippor's, was extremely nervous, that he

much excited.

zo ulter her

He does not drink that I know of.

eks ago, but they were stolen in Bloomington

take the 3 o'clock train about one o'clock

testified: She was coming up town about nine clock. She met two men and two women of Wood streets. She thought it was a man and wife quarrelling. They were not young women. One of them was a big woman. She walted there. It was longsome She thought they would leave and she would follow thom up town. Did not understand what was sale. All she heard was one of the women said "Well, let's the jury to do except to recommend that go back and settle this thing right now," and Jack Fannce be held to await the notion they moved toward a crowd which had gathered on Frankila street by the brick barn. of the September grand jury. Such is

again to Peru, Ind., to which point Mr. of the September grand jury. Such is George Warren followed Mrs. Cooney into the the opinion of State's Attorney Mills, star chamber and testified: He was standing at W. has been lately transferred by the the front door of Mrs. Charkson's saloon on Wabash management South Park street when he saw Jack Paunce come around the corner of Stoner's drug store appointed assistant claim agent, with from the south; that he came east on Park street, passed by Warren and went on to Pete Sells' saloon where he went in. That he was acquainted with Faunce and McKinley. He E. E. Fleming, division freight agent, will have their offices in rooms in the know there was a hard feeting between them. Swearingen building over the Shilling Had heard McKinley say that Faunce and it is drug store. But two or three of the ion bim and that he expected that he would have to fight Faunce. Warren further testified that seven old rooms will be occupied, and all Faunce returned from Sells' saloon in about of the telegraph instruments may be live minutes; that he asked Faunce what the commollen was down there. Faunce said he taken out. dld not know, but supposed that the police were taking somebody to the calaboose. That he Then told Fannee that Mat McKinley had been shot. That Fannco was pale and agliated.

were on the switch at the corner of North Water

and North streets: don't think it was the same

trip on which the show people came up with me

Mrs. Cooney, who lives on Jufferson street,

"In," William Molculf, known as the Western chief clerk for Mr. Gould will be John Hoathen, festified in substance. I was at my Murphey, who was stenographer for Mr. office, at 321 East Main street, when a boy run up and said somebody was shot around there. I immediately went back with the boy, was the first man there; saw a man lying on the side walk against the brick barn supporting his head with his hund, struck a match to see who he was, and saw that he was dying. I took him by substantials and delicacies; hammooks. the shoulder and asked him who shot him. He about five minutes. The boy said. "There are good time, left for a shady dell on the women up on the corner." They were on the corner of Wood and Franklin streets; I sent bank of the classic Sangamon near the D. A. Mafilt residence, to spend the day the boy after them to bring them back. The women came back, I asked them who did the in picnic style. The party includes Mi shooting, they said they did not know; that a man had followed them and insuited them, and and Mrs. C. B. Prescott and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elwood and daughter, Mr. they had called for protection. I then sent the and Mrs. Frank Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. boy to notify the police, and sent for the sur John Patterson, and Misa Travis, Miss geon. Think the man knew who shot him, but Cora Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brook,

could not talk.
Grant Ballentino tostificd in substance as fol lows: Know Mckinley; had known him five or ala years I know Faunce; have known him fo five or six yours. Know Williams; Mike Me Chain made me acquainted with him down in bis barber shop about 20 minutes to 0 on the ever ing of July 3d, was with Williams from that time until 25 minutes of 11 o'clock. Witness told about being around town and drinking with Williams until 15 minutes before also o'clock, when they were at the water plug corner of back to the New Sonare. Did not knew what time it was when they got back there; Williams had two half pluts of blackberry wine, we drank that, and then had three or four beers to gether, we drank that during the eathe evening. After coming back from our walk around town, we went to the water plug on the corner of Franklin and Main streets, left there about 15 minutes before 9 o'clock. We saw two fel-lows while sitting there, they came up to us and one of them asked for a match; one of them was larger than the other, both had a mous tache, the small one had a still but, the large one a limber hal on. Did not notice parties larly in regard to their clothes, the small one said he was from Hammond. They said they were looking for women, and Williams said that

By a compatison of the stories of Miss O'Gor-man and Ed. Morton, it will be seen that they disagree in almost every particular, making Stanton Fields festified in substance as fol was what he was looking for, too. Saw two lows. That he had an appointment with some woman on West Main street for \$ 30 o'clock or young women pass while sitting there. One of them was Fannie Stophens did not he evening of July 3d, he told the jury and to know the other one. The women were going south on Franklin street. The Hammond fellow and blin who the weman was, as he did not like o tell. He fock a position in front of Arm and his partner followed. The women across the strong's drug store and watched the clock; at 8 21 he started from the drug store down West street, Right away after the other fellows fol-lowed the woman off, Williams and I went

Forms & Lapham.

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Pure milk shakes at Dolle Harris'.

W. A. Radan is now in the city directing the work of filking up the Novollibuding for his stock of boots and shoes.

This J. P. Roplogle barn near Gerro Gordo was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Insured in the Commonwealth for \$100.

WALLARE'S ELIXIR, for Cholera Morbins, Cholera, Summer Complaints, Colio, Pains in the Stomet.

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The Chicago is in the sound their close the sales of beer. I at the large that send the work of their close the sales and taked to a blg man wen do lead to the sales of the sales and the work well was to the sales in the first the shoot the first man the other. Somebook is large that send to the sales of beer. I at the surface that sending is not the sound to the sales of beer. I may sale is constituted to the sales of beer. I at the sale is the sales in him. I turned around and introduced Williams to him. Williams shook hand with him and said he was happy to meet him. Did not notice that Faunce looked excited or pale. I did not notice that Faunce looked excited or pale. I did not notice anything wrong with him. He looked as he always did. We stoud there and talked a few minutes, I said to him, It was a pretty bad accident. Faunce said, Yes, it was We staid there a few minutes longer, talking around I asked blasses. Said came out the door. He went down to the place talking around, I asked Faunce if he wanted to take a walk with us, he said

Poter Sells testified in substance: He heard of the shooting right away after it happened no he believed he would stay there. Williams and I went over to went down to where the body of McKinley lay there was quite a crowd there, saw Mrs. Smith Knister's saloon on the north side of the there, did not stay long, went back to the saloot park. We staid there until about 25 min-utes after 11 o'clock and Williams said about a block and a half away, and went in a he small door on east side, saw Faunce standhe was going to outch the street car to the depot for Bemont and he left me ing by the door as I went in. He looked pale and seemed agliated and nervous. I told George Smith, who works to me, that his mother wa down there among the crowd, and that he should

there; did not see Faunceany more.
John Seyforth and John Brewer were before the jury to give evidence not re garded of great importance. Julius Kelster, John Reister and Richard APPERNOON SESSION, Stickle testified that Jack Paunce and Mat M Kinley had a racket about five months ago; that when the jury met this afternoon Walter Figure had theatened McKinley, "to do him in." and that McKinjey told Paunco if he ever ried it, he would do him (Fanner) up. Tha here was a tecting of hatred and animosity be

Simpson was put on the stand. He may be followed by one or two other witnesses to close up the chain of circumstantial evidence implicating Panace. First Whoat,

The first wagon load of new wheat wa received at Hatfield's mill yestorday. It came from the farm of W. H. Willoughby, near Macon, and was from a field which

averaged a fraction over 25 bushels per Attend the Camp Meeting. Park last evening under the most ans

Rev. C. H. Sheen opened the African Methodist camp meeting at Oakland pierens circumstances. Larkin Kindred led the spirited singing of camp meeting songs, and a number of people engaged songs, and a minior of puope cagaged in prayer and gave their experience. Rev. Patterson who comes from Mississippi, will take charge of the singing. The meetings will be held afternoon and night for ten days. Single admission 10 cents; season ticked 60 cents; family tickets \$1.95. Lat averylogic 20. \$1,25. Let everybody go.

Farr and sale this evening by the Congregational charch ladies this evening at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, corner North Church and Cerro Gordo streets. You Don't Have to Take What You Can Get.

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July 11-d. wutf FERRISS & LAPHAM.

THE funeral of Bessie Cullen, infant reference made to the time on the car coming back from the park; there were no unnecessary stops made coming back that I remember of. There was no person got off the car at Caldwell's they that I remember of; I don't remember when Miss O'Gorman got off; I suppose she daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oullentook place from the Catholic church this afternoon. The child died yesterday of cholera infantum at 836 North Jasper got off at the square, I don't know. Did not not tice anything unusual on the square when I street.

==AT THE

Wabash News-Changes

W. F. LaBonta, chief clerk for Aset

Supt. Stevens, of the Wabash; Miss

Bessie LaBonta record clerk; Helm

Whitehurst, time-keeper; J. G. Brecking

ridge, clerk in the road department, and Mrs. Davis, stenographer and typewriter,

left for Peru, Ind., to-day where they

will enter the office of the superintendent

The mother and sisters of Helm White

hurst, who lately moved to Decatur from

Springfield and began housekeeping on

South Church street, will soon move

M. W. Cook, late of St. Louis, has been

seadquarters in Decatur. Mr. Cook and

Mr. E. A. Gould, the new muster of

transportation, will have his dosks at the

Wabash telegraph office near the depot

with Trainmaster F. C. Palmer. The

In a Shady Dell.

This morning a party of Decatur people

well supplied with baskets filled with

ishing tackle and other essentials for a

Misses Cora and Lulu Elwood, Newt.

Triplets at Macon

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Illeley,

it Macon, on Wednesday, July 10th, trip-

lots-three girls. Rov. Illsley is the pas-

tor of the Presbyterian church at Macon.

At last accounts the mother and babes

Died at 87.

Mrs. Judge E. P. Vail received the news

last evening of the death of her vonera-

ble grandfather, E. P. Sackett, who died

on July 10th at Kansas City, at the home

was 87. He formerly lived in Illini town-

MRS. DR. A. J. WALLAGE is in receipt of

member of a bicycle club and had gone

to the Beach with other members of th

club for a swim. He was a good swim-

mer but went down before his friends

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed. Strohm will start for Texas Friday night, going by way of Chicago. Mrs. Noah W. Matheny has returned

Born, on July 10, at Bethany, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boyd, a daughter.

Mrs. W. W. Foster and Miss Grace

Miss Kate Donley has returned to Fairbury after a visit to her sister Mrs.

Miss Amunda Wood, of Oarrollton, Ill.

is the guest of her brother, Mr. G. M. Wood.

D. A. Only is the proud father of

baby boy, born on July 9, at 745 North

Josiah Espey has returned from a visit

to Sibley and other places in those low grounds of sorrow.

Miss Edna Washhurn, of Macon, is vis-

ting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Richmond, on

Mrs. Milton Johnson and children

nive returned from their trip to Ultimige

Mrs. E. C. Bassey and children arrived

home last night from Chicago on the Wabash cannon ball.

J. W. Leckrone, traveling agent for the St. Louis Globe-Democral, was in the city to-day on his way to Clinton.

Mail Route Agent Darwin Greer will

leave for Chicago to resume his duties on the Chicago branch of the Central.

Dr. Vosburgh and family will take pos-session of the Anderson cottage on West William street in September.

Mrs. John E. Patterson will probably arrive home this evening from Bloming

ton, where she has been visiting among

John Skelly, book-keeper for Meyer & Son, is having a streek of hard luck. Three of his children are afflicted with typhoid

Mrs. Capt. Noble and Miss Lieut. Barnes left for Lancoln this morning to assume command of the Salvation Army

John Murphey is on top in the new Wabash deal. He is on duty as chief clerk for E. A. Gould, master of trans-

Thomas Quinn, E. W. Wood, D. H. Cloyd and other local fisherman will leave in a few days for Manistique, Mich.,

N. T. Watson is in St. Louis to-day

making arrangements to open the pro-posed merchant tailoring department in the Leiby building, second and third

B. N. Alexander and D. A. Reemo lef

this morning for a point 60 miles west of St. Louis, to treat a lot of hogs afflicted with cholera. They will use the Dr.

Alexander medicine -sure cure for cho

Albert Barnes is expected to arrive home from the west Friday or Saturday. He has been at Santa Barbara and SanFrancisco, Cal. He went west by the Southern route and will return over the Union Pacific to Omaha.

Geo. W. Ebrhart attended a meeting of

fruit dealers in Chicago yesterday,bough more fruit and came home last night

He said the Sullivan-Kilrain mill was all the talk in Chicago and on the trains

Prof. J. W. Gibeon goes to Orego

onghiy competent tencher.

J. M. Hust, the restaurant manager, came in from Cerro Gordo last night. While at his old home he saw the would-be suicide, Bob Chambers, who cut the arteries of his wrats, The man will recover. He says Bob is partly insane and goes about talking nonsense all the time.

branch at that place.

to be absent several weeks.

Riley Pratt is in Chicago. Mrs. U. L. Griswold is convalescent. W. J. Condell was down town to-day attending to life insurance business.

to her home at Springfield

on Jackson street.

College street.

East North Street.

und Milwaukee.

Foster are in Argenta on a visit. Rev. Geo. E. Heidel is ill at his home

Davis and Cliff Elwood.

were doing well.

ship, this county.

could reach him.

of the eastern division.

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Our Resident Buyer there was the purchaser of many desirable Goods BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION, which

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sorrowful nows. Last Sunday, Frank Leeper, aged 21, son of her brother, William Leeper, formerly of Decatur, met an accidental death by drowning off Manhattan Beach, New York. Frank was a

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credible; no man can even alter the front of his house in St. Petersburg without special permission from the exar. Foreign newspapers are received with broad splotches of printing tak over any pas-sages objected to by the censorship, which is stricter than ever and whose foliles go on as of old. A tonchine was described as "moving freely;" the dangerous word was scratched out the—"re-

IN DIBMAL RUSSIA.

More Testimony to Prove the Charges Laid

Against the Czar's Land.

Everything has stood still under the

present exar; the bribery and corruption

of the officials, the ignorance of the peasants, the interference with all private

iberty, continue as under Peter the Frent. Mon are sent off by hundreds to

Siberia, while it is never known by whom

they were denounced, or what are the crimes imputed to them. The petty in

terferences in common life are almost in-

volutions" of a wheel were considered

as suggesting wrong ideas.
The theory of personal government is

carried out to its utmost extent; each

minister is supposed to communicate di-

rectly with the exar, and to take orders

from him alone, so that there can be no

however, this cannot possibly be carried out, and the nationity of the allairs of the enormous empire must necessarily

ble petty officials with enormous power

The peasants still conceive that the

ozir can do no wrong, and believe in him as in a god; this forms, indeed, one of the chief points in their religion,

which consists in prostration, gonuflex-

ions, and crossings during a service conducted in old Slavenic, which is a dead

language both to priests and people, in the

fashion to profess complete imbelief in

everything, and Stepnick gleries in the nihilsen of the middle classes as includ-

ing every subject: "We are more ad-

canced than other nations, as we have

poards of the country have been lately

attacked by the exar; everything, in

fact, instead of advancing, is retrograd-

ing in measures for solf government and

The Youngstor's Servant.

In Mr. Davin's "Trishmen in Canada"

a told a very good bear and mouse story,

dely is better than the average inven

tion in that line, A settler had gone into

"the bush" and worked one season be-

toro bringing his family to their new

launo. Having built his house and cleared

some land, he thought of returning for his wife and children

He had, with other money, \$150 in ail-

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betermined not to take with him, but to

hide it in the hollow of a tree. He put

it in a stocking and lining it up in a hol-

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in the World. WAISTS.

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in the County Court to the July Term, A. D. 188 5, O. Allen & Bro, vs. George E. Smith-Attach-

E. (1. Alten & Bro. vs. George E. Smith—Attachment.

It appearing from the affidavit of E. G. Alten, one of the above-named platniffs, their with the clerk of said court in the above antitled cause, that the above-named theory E. Smith, defendant in said course, among other things, is not a resident of the gata of Himols. Notice is therefore heroby given that a said in attachment as above entitled has been commenced and is now gending in said court at the said of the said E.). Alten & Bro. against the estate of the said E.). Alten & Bro. against the estate of the said floorae E. Smith for the sain of \$00.00 with incorast thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per values of 59 1.80 at the time of the floor of said affidavit; said the said court on the lifth day of July, 1889, being one of the days of said July law term thereof, to be held at the cent house in the city of Decatur in said county, said ship has term thereof, to be held at the cent house in the city of Decatur in said county, said ship has term beginning on the sith day of July, 1889, give bult and plead 18th day of July, 1889, give bult and plead 18th day of July, 1899, heling the sith day of July, 1899, heling the sith day of July, 1899, heling the sith day of July, 1899, heling the said the lime housed for your apportance in it ease, judgment will be entered and the attached will be seen and applied to the ment of plantiff's claim and judgment.

(E.O. P. HARDY, County Clerk. 2

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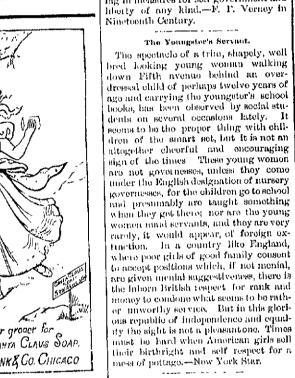
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the peasants between the ideas of morality and religion. In the upper class, as described by Count Toistel, it is the



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low trimle. When the settler and his family came 5 7 home the next summer, they found that an old bear had made the house his abode hiring the winter, and on going to the Cir. tree for his money, the man was not a Bitle disappointed to find it -gonet S ON CA His mind hovered round his money and he haunted the tree. At last he de-Z Z Z termined to cut it down. At the base hope revived when he saw portions of the paper and the stocking cut up fine, forming, together with grass and leaves, wood mouse's nest. Beneath the nest van the \$150 in the midst of mold and otten wood.

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Trip 31d day of July, A. D. 1889,
J. H. MAUZY,
paly 3-day Shorlif Macon County, Illinois.

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By where of one execution on transcript from a 1% docket to me directed and delivored by the Clerk of the Circuit Control Macon county, fillingly, in favor of D. McCorray, and against John Calirry, I have levied most the following destitled property, to-wit: Lot fourteen (1) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section louteen (1), township sixteen (10) north, range two (2) east of the still P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said John Cafrey, which I shall often it public safe at the west floor of the court house, in the city of Decaur, in Macon centry, in said saids no the 25th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for each in the 18th day and each centron. ntion.
This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1889.
J. H. MAUZY,
mly3 day — Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P. Subeket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Chenit Cont of Macon county, fillinois, in favor of John W. Hartley, and against John Caltrey, I have levied upon the following described property, lo-wit: Lot fourteen (4) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section louteen (11), fownship sixteen (5) both, range two (2) cast of the 3d P. M., blacon county, fillinois, taken as property of the said John Cairrey, which I shall offer the public said at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of July, A. P. Issa, at the hom of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hund, to satisfy said execution.

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This Ird day of July, A. D. 1889.
J. H. MAUZY,
July3-daw Sheriff Macon County, Illinois, Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of one execution on transcript from 3 1.1% docked to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, illinois, in favor of Anna Burgeman, entitled Sister Superior of St. Mary's Hospital of Decatur, lilinois, and against John Caffrey, I have levial upon the following described property, to-wit: Lat Fourteen (14) of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section Fourteen (14). Township Sixteen (10) North, Range Two (2) fast of the 3rd P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said John Caffrey, which I shall effer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur in Maron county in said state on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two (2) o'clock P. M. of Seid day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and of the A. D. 1889.

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Arab M, Arich ys. Charles W. Alkin In Chancery.

Addayit of the non-residence in this state of said Charles W. Alkin, the defendant in the above milited cause, having been filed in the office of the Sack of the circuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Charles W. Alkin, that the above manner complainant herestore filed her bill of complaint in said count, on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and then bill of complaint in said court, in the clanners side thereof, which suit is still pending, and then be summons the count in said court in the said court is a summon to said the said court and said court is a before in the first day of the next September term of said court, to be field at the court house in the city of Decatur in said county, on the Fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1880.

Now, miless you, the said Charles W. Alkin, shall be and appear on the flest day of said term of said court, and plend, answer or chemr to the said bill of complaint, the same will be lake as the and a decene rendered according to the prayer thereof.

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Dated Derniur, Himols, June 24th, 1889.
E. McCLELLAN, Clork,
B. I. STERRICTE, Solicitor for Complainant,
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This 3d day of July, A. D. 1880, J. H. MACZY, natisty said execution.
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J. H. MAUZY,
julys daw — Sheriff Macon County, Hiltools

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This 22d day of June, A. D. 1889.

J. H. MAUZY, June2 day

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

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By vixtue of one execution on transcript from J. F.'s decket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Coart of Macon county, illinois, in fuver of S. H. Rebertson, and against Junes F. W. Reone, I have levied upon the fellowing described property, to wit: Lot No, one (1), in block No, three (3), fackard's Addition to the Circuit of the Circuit, Macon county and state of illinois, taken as property of the said Janues F. W. Bonno, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the rity of Lecatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 1sth day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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This 22d day of June, A. D. 1889.
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